





## SR174 m Ruhaimah projects sanctioned

RASTANURA, Nov. 22 (SPA) — A total of SR174 million public service projects are to be carried out in the Ras Tanura region, according to its emir, Fahd Al-Sakran, Monday.

These projects include a SR65 million plan for replacing the old sewage network in Ruhaimah with a new and expanded one to accommodate the urban and residential boom in the town. Work has already begun on the scheme, Sakran said. He added that bids have been opened, for a ring road around the town and asphalted of several streets. The project, to be commissioned soon, will cost about SR49 million.

Bids also have been opened for a SR10 million project that will establish a green belt around Ruhaimah. Seven public gardens are to be developed inside the town at a cost of SR10 million, Sakran said. Other beautification projects include establishing two recreational parks. One of these will be developed on the western coast of the town at a cost of SR20, while the second, on the opposite coast, has been allocated SR16 million. The parks will have all recreation means. Studies are now underway for issuing tenders for the two projects, Sakran said.

Ruhaimah has been given approval for construction of a 100-bed comprehensive hospital, the emir added. The town's municipality is preparing at present to commission a SR4 million new slaughterhouse.

## Indonesian commission talks open

JAKARTA, Nov. 22 (SPA) — The Saudi-Indonesian Joint Commission began meetings here Monday to discuss various aspects of cooperation between the two countries.

The Kingdom's delegation comprises representatives of the foreign, interior, housing, planning and commerce ministries; the Saudi

## Middle East trade mission

### Thai team arriving Nov. 28

By K.S. Ramkumar  
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Nov. 22 — Although the decade-old trade between Thailand and Saudi Arabia has been increasing, the balance of trade has remained unfavorable to Thailand.

"This is because while the value of Thai exports, mainly consisting of consumer goods, has gone up by 34 percent from \$113 million in 1980 to \$145 million in 1981, imports, mainly of oil, from Saudi Arabia have multiplied by 58 percent from \$934 million to \$1,413 million in the same period," Royal Thai Embassy Commercial Counselor C. Gasonboonnak explained.

It is in this context that a 10-member Thai trade mission is arriving here in the course of its Middle East visit to explore the prospects of increasing exports since the region has high purchasing potential.

The mission — third during the last three years — will be here from Nov. 28 to Dec. 3, in Riyadh from Dec. 3 to 6, in Kuwait from Dec. 6 to 10, in Bahrain from Dec. 10 to 13 and in Dubai from Dec. 13 to 17.

The mission will also include Phiboon Phonghirasawan, Director of Trade Promotion Division, Department of Commercial



C. Gasonboonnak

Relations, Ministry of Commerce of Thailand.

According to Gasonboonnak, the mission will provide assistance and information to prospective importers and help negotiate joint ventures.

## Fahd's Islamic market call is timely—Chatti

By Ahmad Shaban

CASABLANCA, Nov. 22 — King Fahd's call for the establishment of an Islamic Common Market has come at the right time, Habib Chatti, secretary general of the 43-nation Organization of the Islamic Conference said here Monday. He was addressing

the first meeting of the board of directors of the Islamic Center for the Development of Trade set up by the organization.

Chatti said that the activities of the OIC were aimed at establishing such a market within the foreseeable future. He added that the market would unite the Islamic world economically and help it become a more influential factor in world affairs, which, in turn, would make it possible for the Muslims to liberate their occupied territories, foremost among which are Jerusalem, Palestine and the Golan Heights.

The secretary general of the OIC, which represents nearly one billion Muslims, pointed out that the Islamic world produced more than 40 percent of the overall world oil production, 71 percent of the manganese production and 20 percent of the phosphate ore production. Thus OIC member states combined exports constitute some 12 percent of all world exports. At the same time, their imports account for only 8 percent of the overall figure. The exports proportion within the Islamic world remains very weak, despite the fact that it is possible to cut down import from non-Islamic countries by activating trade exchanges within the international Islamic community.

Chatti also said that one of the major functions of the nascent center will be to see to it

## 96 factories taking part in ROC fairs

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Nov. 22 — The Republic of China will hold its trade fairs from Nov. 28 to Dec. 4 at Hyatt Regency Hotel here, and from Dec. 14 to 20 at Gulf Hotel Meridien, Alkhobar.

Items on display on these fairs will include whole plant equipment, machinery, electric and electronic products, building materials, hardware and hand tools, transportation equipment, leisure and travel goods, sporting goods and toys, medical supplies, textiles and garments, furniture and interior decorations.

Ninety-six factories and manufacturers will take part in these fairs which are projected to supply part of the needs of industrial development of the Kingdom.

The total amount of import from the Republic of China was SR2,677,460,000 in 1981, according to the Central Department of Statistics, Ministry of Finance and National Economy of the Kingdom.

that Islamic countries import directly from each other the goods they produce, rather than purchase them from non Islamic countries as is the case now. He added that the promotion of trade exchanges in this way will boost industrial progress in the Islamic world. It will prompt the countries to produce more foodstuffs and manufactured goods and to develop their transport and communications networks.



Prince Naif

## Prince Naif presides over ACSST session

RIYADH, Nov. 22 (SPA) — Saudi Interior Minister Prince Naif is presiding over the sixth ordinary session of the Arab Center for Security Studies and Training which opened here Monday.

During the meeting several security issues and the center president's report on its activities during the past year as well as an action plan for the coming year, will be reviewed.

It will also discuss the center's budget and finalize a date for the upcoming meeting of the center's board of directors.

## Traffic fines go up

JEDDAH, Nov. 22 — Fines for certain traffic violations here have gone up to a regular SR1,000 plus one month confiscation of the vehicle. *Al-Madinah* reported Monday. Among the infractions deserving such treatment is parking one's car under bridges and flyovers and on side-walks.

## King briefed on Korea joint panel meeting

MAKKAH, Nov. 22 — King Fahd has received from Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal the full report of the sixth session of the Saudi-Korean Joint Commission held recently in Seoul. Copies of the report were circulated to all concerned ministries, departments and establishments. *Okaz* reported Sunday.

According to the report, the Koreans expressed keen desire to see Saudi Arabia help Korean firms play their part in the construction of the steel complex, in projects of the Saudi Arabian Basic Industries Corporation, and in establishing a private sector joint venture company. On the financial plane, the Koreans proposed that the Kingdom participate in World Bank loan projects, and that the Saudi Fund for Development extend a \$50 million loans for the development of a port in Korea.

The two sides agreed to step up efforts to increase and expand the scope of trade between them. The Koreans expressed concern about the growing gap in the trade balance in favor of Saudi Arabia. It expressed the desire to see this balance rectified. The Saudi Arabians explained that the disparity was due to Korea's crude oil requirements, and said that Korea could increase its exports to Saudi Arabia by sending competitive goods to its markets.

The representatives expressed their desire to strengthen agricultural cooperation. Saudi Arabia suggested a set of measures for this purpose.

On technical cooperation, the Koreans proposed the sending of 11 Korean railway technicians to the Kingdom. Saudi Arabia asked for Korean medical doctors.

## Prayer Times

Tuesday	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Fajr (Dawn)	5:11	5:18	4:49	4:39	5:03	5:37
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:07	12:08	11:39	11:26	11:50	12:20
Asr (Afternoon)	3:16	3:12	2:43	2:27	2:52	3:18
Maghreb (Sunset)	5:39	5:34	5:05	4:49	5:13	5:39
Isha (Night)	7:09	7:04	6:35	6:19	6:43	7:09

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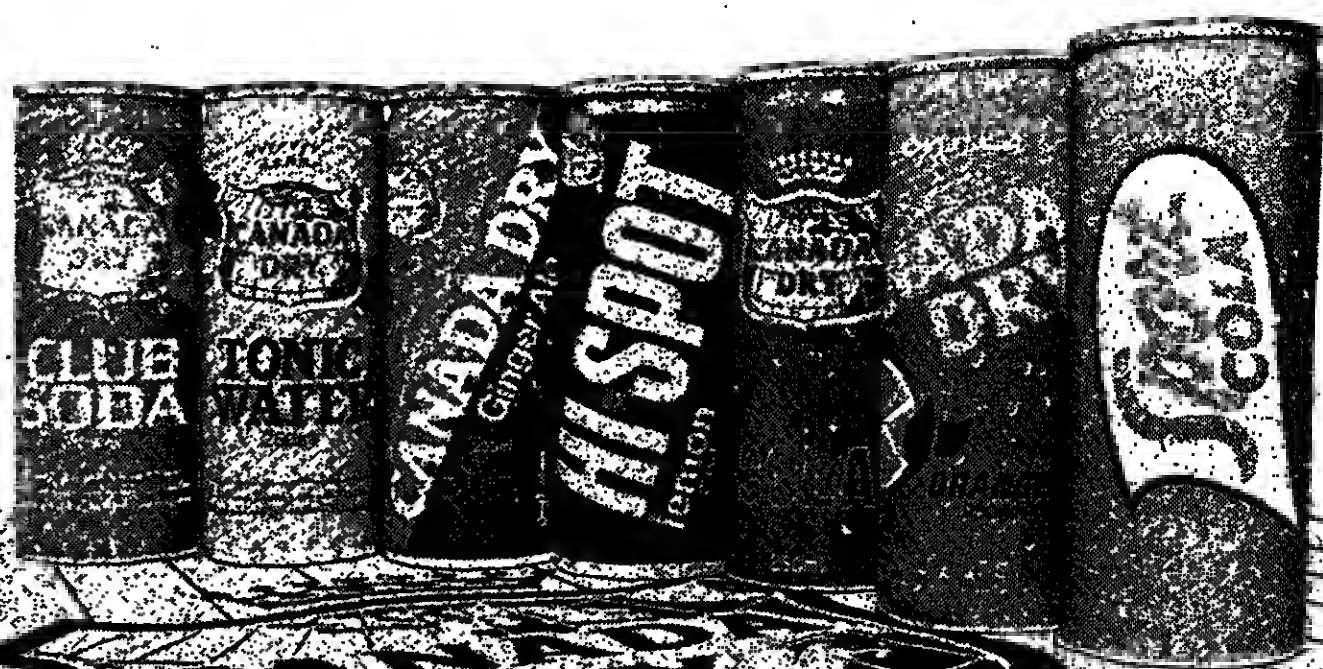
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## Kingdom's role important in telecommunications

RIYADH, Nov. 22 — Saudi Arabia's recent remarkable progress in the field of telecommunications has not gone unnoticed in the international community according to Saudi Telephone's West Region Manager Rabea Sadik Dahlan. He said the Kingdom occupied a prominent place among national delegations at the recent Nairobi meeting of the International Telecommunications Union (ITU).

Dahlan, who has played a vital role in the expansion of the Kingdom's telecommunications network, was invited to be the keynote speaker at the event.

"We actively participate in ITU because the enormous growth of telecommunications in the Kingdom makes us an important partner in this sector," Dahlan explained. "First, we wish to keep abreast of all developments in this field, whether technical or administrative and resolve problems of an international dimension."

"Second, as ITU is a large and respected international body — a key agency of the United Nations — it is a good forum to press important issues for the Kingdom and the Arab nation."

The ITU is the specialized agency of the United Nations for telecommunications. It was founded in 1865, and has its headquarters in Geneva. The ITU unites the telecommunications administrations of 158 countries. The world telecommunication industry, international and national sound and radio broadcasting organizations, scientific institutes and network operating agencies all take part in its work through the medium of its four permanent organs: the General Secretariat, the International Frequency Registration Board, the International Radio Consultative Committee, and the International Telegraph and Telephone Consultative Committee. With these bodies, the ITU plans, regulates, standardizes and coordinates telecommunications of every kind, to ensure their harmonious development throughout the world.

Few of the nations belonging to the ITU have risen to prominence as quickly as Saudi Arabia. As the Nairobi Conference demonstrated last month, the Kingdom has assumed a place of leadership not only in technical fields, but in a special role as custodian of the values of Islam.

The Saudi Arabian delegates worked hard and achieved much, Dahlan said. "In my opinion four items stood out. Most important

perhaps was that Arabic was adopted as one of the official languages of the Union. This is a very significant step forward for the Arab nation," he said.

We also sponsored a successful resolution condemning the damages done to the Lebanese telecommunications network by the barbaric acts of the Zionist entity," Dahlan explained. "Third, we accepted to continue as a responsible and respected member of ITU and were elected to the administrative council of the union for the third time. Finally acting on instructions from the Minister of P.T.T. we raised our contribution to this international union 10 times, corresponding to our growth in telephone. This larger contribution will help to support worthwhile projects."

The reasons for the respect granted to Saudi Arabia by the members of the telecommunications community are not hard to find. Using advanced management control techniques that could serve as a model for efficient development among other nations, Saudi Arabia has transformed its telecommunications infrastructure in record time. Recently, in fact, the Kingdom led the world in the speed of telephone installation. The 158 nations of the ITU are impressed with these statistics.

There has been an increase in the Kingdom's telephone line capacity from 177,000 lines in 1978 to one million lines in mid-1982, serving some 283 communities. While the number of telephone lines was growing, Saudi Telephone also made spectacular improvements in quality.

The Kingdom has the world's first all-electronic telephone system. A 1600 kilometer coaxial cable network is currently being expanded by an additional 2500 kilometers. Expansion is also underway on the Kingdom's 10,000 kilometer microwave network.

The country's three Standard A earth stations have led the Kingdom to be the world's sixth largest user of the space segment of the INTELSAT satellite system. A new coastal radio system provides state-of-the-art 24-hour communications to ships at sea. A recently introduced mobile telephone network is the largest of its kind in the world.

With Saudi Arabia's modern dialing system, more than 88 percent of all of the Kingdom's long-distance calls are dialed directly by the subscribers themselves, compared to only 50 — 70 percent in other western countries.



**ARABIC SOUNDS**  
Rabea Sadik Dahlan

## 1,700 enrolled in Kingdom's girls' colleges

JEDDAH, Nov. 22 (SPA) — The Eastern Region's two girls' colleges in Jeddah and Makkah are now catering for 1,700 students. Of these, 1,200 students study at the Jeddah college in 12 sections including Islamic Studies, Arabic language, history, geography, education, psychology, chemistry, physics, biology, mathematics, English language and domestic economy.

Makkah's 500 female students enroll in four sections which are Islamic studies, Arabic language, English language and domestic economy, according to Ibrahim Al-Subhi, Western Region girls' colleges director general. The teaching staff in Jeddah's college include 98 Saudi Arabian lecturers and assistants, 108 foreign contractees and 44 administrators. A total of 14 students obtained masters' degrees since 1978. Subhi said, while bachelor's degree graduates number 720 female students.

The Makkah girls' college is run by 55 Saudi Arabian staff members. About 145 students have graduated from the college since 1979, he said.

## Riyadh SR24.9m water pipe contract signed

RIYADH, Nov. 22 (SPA) — A SR24.999 million contract was signed here Monday by Agriculture and Water Minister Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh for supply of plastic pipes for expanding Riyadh's water network. A national company was given the contract

## Ventures emphasize using Saudi initiative

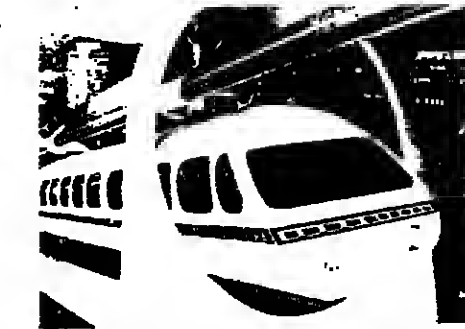
By Dave Kaiser  
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Nov. 22 — Taking the Islamic approach to any endeavor is the answer to success according to Abdul Mohsen A. Al-Sulaiman. When Sulaiman says his latest ventures, the African Arabian Islamic Bank and the African Arabian Investment Fund, "will be a constructive step toward a new world order," he says it with conviction and provides the facts and figures to make it seem possible.

During the past several years, Al-Sulaiman's track record has been nothing short of phenomenal. He owns a number of successful business ventures in the Kingdom, including the franchise for Avis rental cars and he recently began Arabian Express, the first consumer discount and travel protection card in the Arab world.

"All my enterprises were developed with the initiative of Saudi Arabians in particular and Muslims in general," Al-Sulaiman explained. "It is my belief that if Saudi Arabians use their own initiative there is no necessity to blindly copy other people's ideas."

In its prospectus, the bank says its purpose is to carry on business banking obligations



**MONORAIL SYSTEM:** The use of a monorail mass transit system for transportation of pilgrims to Makkah has been suggested by Abdul Mohsen Al-Sulaiman. His system is now being built in Canada.

under which some 413 kilometers of pipe is to be supplied within 13 months.

The expansion covers a number of new residential districts including the limited income citizens' zone Fawwaz, Badr, Nadheem and Thamer.

## Islamic principles stressed

and transactions which are lawful and consistent with the Islamic Sharia. In confirmation of these ideals it goes on to say "the board of directors has resolved to donate 30 percent of fees earned by the bank to Islamic projects throughout the world."

In founding the African Arab Islamic Bank and the African Arabian Investment Fund, Al-Sulaiman says his main purpose is to prove the moral and economic superiority of the Islamic approach to banking and at the same time provide an invaluable service to Third World nations with Islamic communities.

"The Arabian Express Card was developed under similar motivation," Al-Sulaiman explained. "It provides its users with discounts of as much as 30 percent and at the same time increases business for firms who honor it."

Although the African Arabian Islamic Bank has no official offices in the Kingdom, it does have them in the Bahamas, United States, Liberia, Zimbabwe, Qatar and plans to open them in other Gulf states. With the establishment of a number of projects which are benefiting the Muslim community in the Third World, Al-Sulaiman claims its benefits are being recognized. They include: an Islamic school in Monrovia, Liberia; an African Arabian school in San Francisco; a mosque in Monrovia; an Islamic institute in Haiti; an Arabian Islamic institute in Puerto Rico; interest-free loans to Muslim small businesses in Haiti, Liberia, the Bahamas and United States; restoration of historical monuments in Haiti; promotion of Islamic arts and culture in America; support of Islamic publications and studies of economic self-sufficiency in Belize, Nigeria and Liberia. All activities are funded from the bank's own profits and not from the profits of its clients.

"Adhering to our Islamic principles, the bank has made non-interest bearing loans to Muslim businessmen and farmers in a number of locations in Africa," Al-Sulaiman said. "The loans are usually made for equipment such as tractors, the farmers repay the loans within a reasonable amount of time."

"Using my own funds, for more than three years I have also been financing promising high technology innovations and inventions proposed by Muslim businessmen and investors," he said. "Any invention which looked feasible and which would benefit the Third World was financed in the areas of energy,



Abdul Mohsen Al-Sulaiman

construction, transportation, agriculture, nutrition, mining and manufacturing.

"In each area I searched out useful and innovative items, evaluated and tested them and proved their acceptability."

The Saudi Arabian Investment Fund holds partial ownership in a number of firms developed by Al-Sulaiman, some of which are: a monorail mass transit system which has been suggested to Saudi Arabian pilgrimage officials as an efficient method of transporting pilgrims to Makkah. The system has gained the confidence of Canadian transportation officials and will soon be installed to carry passengers between Edmonton and Calgary, Canada. A business computer designed for use by laymen with no computer background. An earthquake protection device which, Al-Sulaiman claims, reduces earthquake shock by 70 percent. An advanced polymer resurfacing compound. A process to extract oil from tar sands. A marine paint that adheres to metal surfaces. An international commercial residential and industrial real estate investment firm.

In addition, Al-Sulaiman is now involved in the development of wind mills for power generation, laser technology for oil and mineral exploration, low-cost housing systems, desert planting technology, organic fertilizer, natural herbs, gold mining, oil and gas exploration, mining precious stones, industrial cleaners and production of clothing and rainwear.

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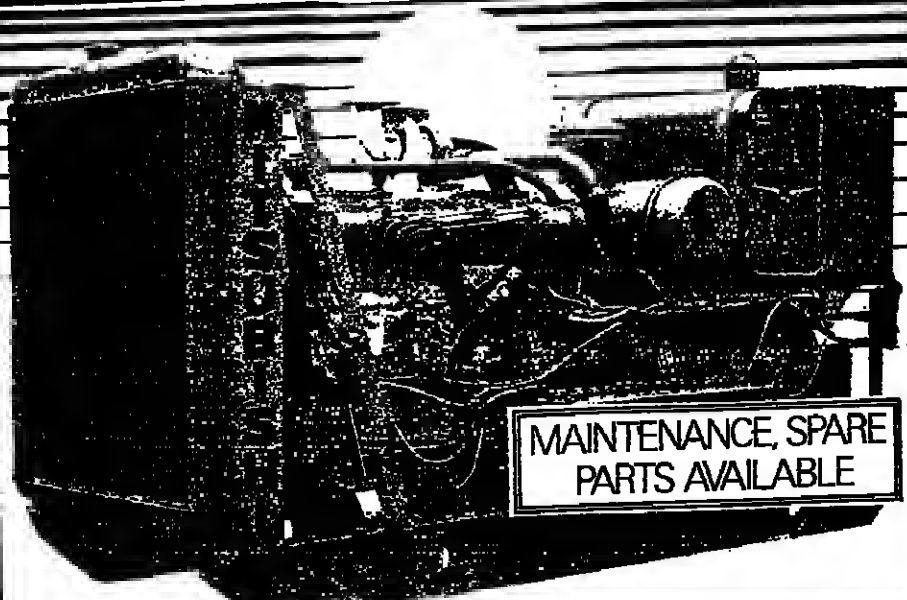
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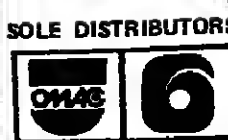
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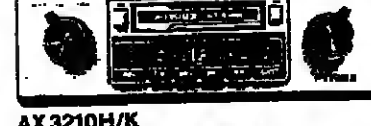
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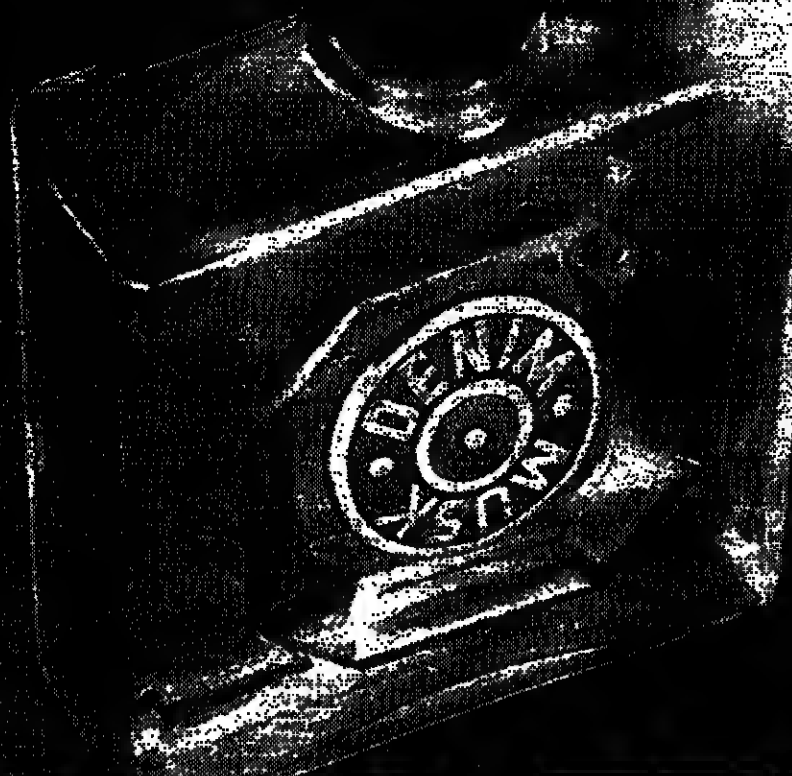


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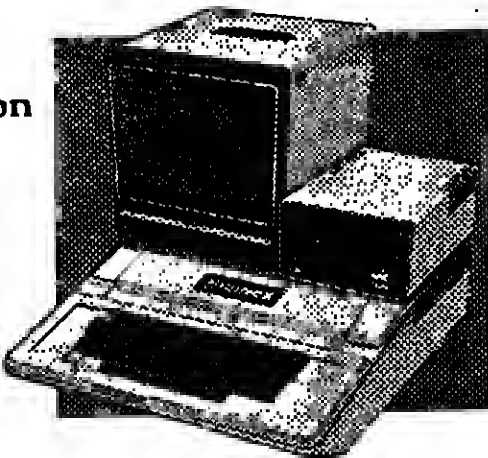
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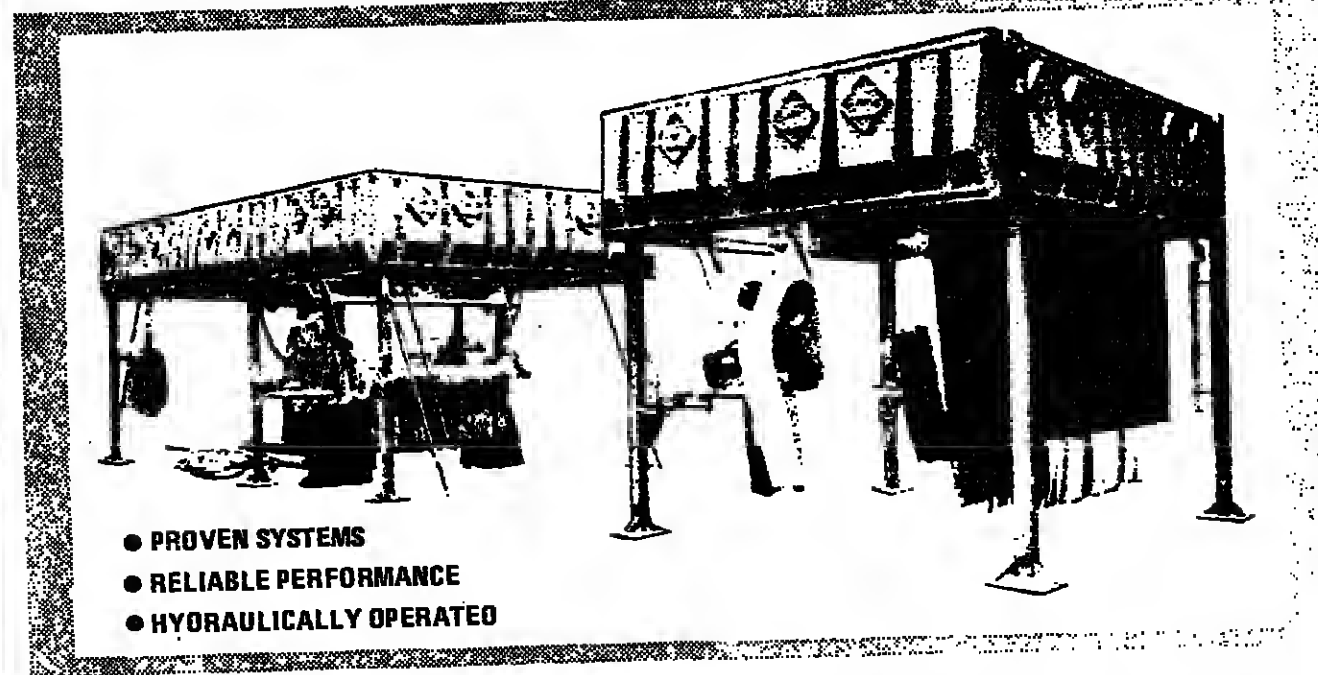
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## Lakes and hills provide havens

## Typical birds of Pakistan

By Azmat Ansari

KARACHI — The barred, spotted and tipped Pakistani cuckoo has found a new home in Karachi where a quarter century ago it was rarely seen. The increase in the number of cuckoos has not hit the headlines in the international book of birds. Yet the development is unusual, for Karachi is a thickly populated area where the roads are clogged with motor vehicles and the air is full of carbon monoxide. The environs of Karachi are mostly sand-dunes and dry rough

Their persistent calls heralds for him the ripening of the mangoes — a much relished fruit — and the onset of rains, a long awaited event.

The red-beaked Pakistani waxbills, whose plumage is stippled with white, have a peculiar habit: they turn their entire growth of feathers bright red soon after rains set in. These small twittering and singing creatures, which are erroneously called "fire finches", "tiger finches", "zebra finches" by bird sellers, are immensely popular as cage birds. Thousands of waxbills are trapped every year

— a frontline bush. It is this bush which the bulbuls of Margalla Hills find just the right thing to roost in. The valley of Sharan which is almost entirely alpine in character, and where the scenery can easily be mistaken for that of the Swiss or the French Alps, is the abode of a large song bird. This bird which sings almost continuously from sunrise to sunset amidst the fir and pines of the valley, is called koel by local herdsmen; but it has in fact nothing to do with the koels of the plains; it is altogether a different bird.

The most famous migratory bird which visits the plains of Pakistan from its parched and stony breeding grounds in Central Asia and Soviet Russia in July and August in large numbers, is the starling. The bird relishes the peepal and banyan figs and lantana and peelo berries.

Pelicans of which there are two distinct species and spoonbills locally known as chamchas, can quite often be spotted in the marshes and wetlands of the country. Spoonbills like the demoiselle crane — an autumn passage migrant — fly in 'V' formations lending a beauty of its own to the rural skylines in winter. The red-eyed and gray-plumaged demoiselle crane is easily domesticated. During flights, the bird utters a melancholy cry which can be heard for long distances. Koonj is so much a part of the rural scenes that nobody in Pakistan considers it an alien bird.

Black-tailed drongos have found a permanent residence in the siris and acacias on the rim of the 6.5 sq. miles of Halajee Lake, one of the most famous bird sanctuaries in Pakistan. "The drongos collect at forest fires and fired grasslands to hunt the insects fleeing through the rising smoke." These fork-tailed birds are not an uncommon sight in Pakistan. About 30,000 coots visit Halajee Lake every year. Flamingoes and purple moor-hens, however, have taken to the lake where their population stands at several hundreds now; they are the permanent residents of the sanctuary.

The large pin-tailed sand grouse is both a winter migrant and a passage bird. Sand grouse of some species have the peculiar habit of returning to the same spot from where they rise, and at least some are known to wet their wings in the water holes to return to their nests to cool their eggs. During flights they look like massive gray clouds when they come to this country from their home in Central Asia. But for the loud calls which sound like the tinkling of bells in the vast countryside, the birds may easily be mistaken for swallows.

Swallows of which there are plenty, are seen hovering over waterways, the surfaces of lakes and rivers. I have seen a dozen nests of these birds upon a rock four feet above the ground on the bank of River Indus at Tarbela where the birds had painstakingly collected mud and had made their nests. The only swallow that was present in the nest at the time was dead, as if it had built the nest only to die. Its plumage was still fresh. When it had exactly died is difficult to tell. I have also seen swallows swooping down and hovering over the sprays from a small waterfall in Chitral, the northern most district of Pakistan.

Guinea fowls and golden pheasants, which are both alien birds, are reared in captivity with increasing success. The World Pheasant Society has started a program for the rehabilitation of Chir pheasants in the Margalla Hills where the birds were once numerous but have since been wiped out by man. Peacocks can be seen almost anywhere in Pakistan. Some have been spotted recently in the artificial eucalyptus plantation at Khapra, Sind, but their largest concentration is in the Salt Range in central Pakistan.

Gerebs — which dive into the water even before a shot is fired at them — shovellers, plovers, snipes, lapwings, pintails, peewits, merganser, mullards, swans, jacobins, curlews, ibis, bitterns and teal can be spotted in any wetland in the plains.

Eagles — of which there are ten resident species — hawks, falcons, kites, ospreys and vultures are a familiar sight in the wildernesses. The barn owl too is not uncommon. More than 14 types are found in the plains and mountains. Pakistani falcons are exported in ever-increasing numbers to the Gulf states. Ring-necked parrots and parakeets remain, however, the favorite cage birds both at home and abroad. Quails, finches, grackles and mynahs too are prized as cage birds.

live in the area. You don't have to be driven out," said sergeant Bill Lawson, who serves as a police liaison with the Korean community.

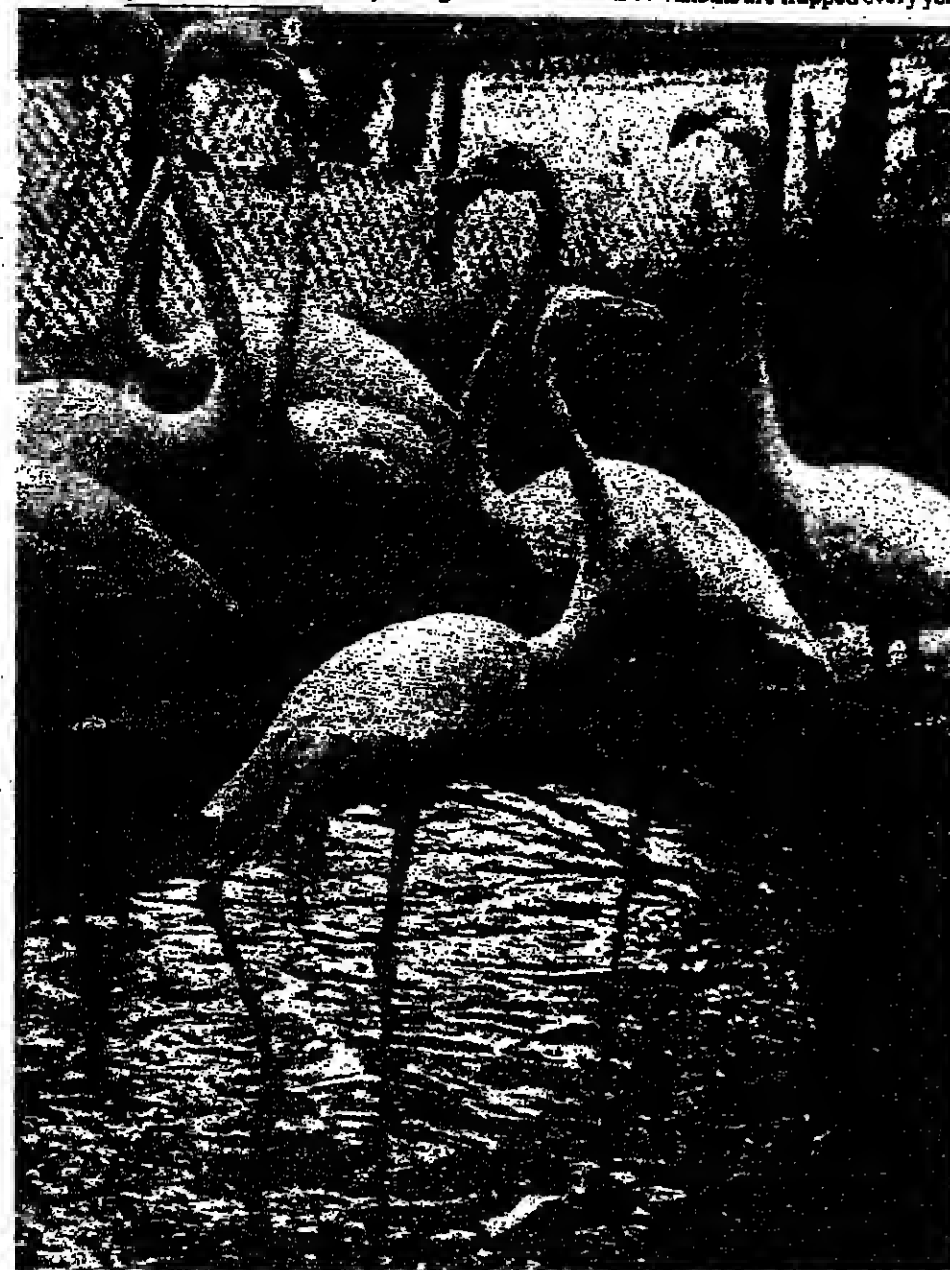
According to Lawson, the language barrier and clash of cultures have added to the strains faced by members of the Korean community. "Ninety percent of the problems I deal with are misunderstandings," said Lawson, a community relations officer who investigates religious or racial incidents in the city.

Over the years, local Korean-Americans have been portrayed as another in a line of immigrants succeeding through hard work, despite often adverse circumstances. Korean-American business leaders say the publicity has done them harm. "There's nothing to boast. We are struggling," said Hoftul Pak, a real estate agent who heads the Korean society of Greater Baltimore. "The Koreans are not so successful as is publicized."

Greater Baltimore's Korean-American community has grown from a few hundred in the late 1960s to about 20,000 today and now represents the largest Asiatic group in the city. Most came from middle- and upper-middle class families and many already had jobs before they arrived. That influx has virtually stopped.

Korean immigrants were attracted to the small neighborhood grocery stores because they were the cheapest businesses available and because they required little knowledge of English to operate. Some have been accused of exploiting the blacks who make up most of their clientele. Many of the Koreans live in the suburbs to take advantage of better schools and view the stores as a stepping-stone for something better for their children.

Korean-Americans say they have had to fight a misconception that they have received some type of special financial assistance. Lawson said that in many cases, blacks have expressed the belief that the U.S. government gave the stores to the Koreans. "Many people think the Korean community is getting special funds from the American or Korean governments," said Pak. "This is not true. We tell them we didn't come with bare hands," he said. "Mostly the people are very educated, which is a big asset."



AT HALAJEE LAKE: Flamingoes have taken to the Halajee Lake in Sind as permanent residents of the sanctuary.

shingle-tracts except for some odd 90,000 acres on which vegetable farming thrives.

The experts think that the number of cuckoos in the metropolitan city has increased on account of trees that have been planted in large numbers here by the owners of guava and 'cheeko' orchards and private bungalows. The call of the cuckoo can be heard almost everywhere in Karachi from April to November. The bird invariably lays its eggs in the nests of the crows of which there are several hundred thousands in and around the city.

The Karachi cuckoos are among the twelve species found in Pakistan. Of these only the pied-crested cuckoo is a summer breeding visitor, the rest being permanent residents. Cuckoos and koels (rainbirds) may appear different to an ornithologist but to an average Pakistani they are one and the same thing.

## Korean stores in Baltimore become targets of gunmen

By Larry Rosenthal

BALTIMORE, Maryland (AP) — In the back of Chung's grocery, the police emergency number stands out in bold black letters on a crudely-made cardboard sign next to the telephone. When night falls in the poor, mostly black, inner-city neighborhood, the Chungs retreat behind a plastic shield to protect themselves from armed visitors, even before metal grating is pulled across the tiny storefront.

Despite the presence of often elaborate security systems, at least three Korean-American grocers have been killed here over the past two years. Police say it is not because of who they are, but where their stores are located, that Korean immigrants have been the targets of crime. But that is little consolation for more than 250 Korean families who put in 70- to 90-hour work weeks at their small stores, most of which are located in the inner city.

Now many of them are looking for a way out, despite efforts by city officials to keep them from leaving. "Today most Korean grocers are trying to find other suitable business," says Joon Kim, a grocer and president of the Korean Businessmen's Association.

At least seven stores have closed down during the past year and Kim says that the main reason for the shutdown is fear. But it is not the only reason. "It also a very hard life," he said through an interpreter.

Suk Bum Chung — no relation to the Chungs — worked 12 hours a day, six and seven days a week, for six years before he was gunned down during a holdup at his small grocery store last November. He had hoped to bring his wife and six children to the country once his business was thriving. Once he wrote home to say, "I understand the problems of crime here. But I don't know what to do about it. It is very dangerous here and may be I should come back to Korea," his son recalled after the shooting.

Baltimore police are trying to keep the Koreans from closing their businesses. Last month, they offered a seminar for members of the Korean business community on how to guard against crime. More than 500 persons attended. "We are telling them, 'you can sur-



ETHNIC GROUPS: Hand-made dolls depicting the ethnic groups of Nepal. UNICEF is printing some 500,000 greeting cards with Nepali motif next year.

## Greeting cards for a cause

By Arjuna

MANILA (Depthnews) — Marketing initiatives in New York City are facilitating the revival of the two centuries-old craft industries in Nepal. The industries are paper making and wood block printing, and by combining the two into a greeting card industry, the United Nations Children's Fund has found a receptive audience in the U.S. and guaranteed the sale of an initial 500,000 cards next year.

Low-income rural families, which usually produce small quantities of paper from the bark of the Himalayan daphne bush between rice crops, have been encouraged to step up production. Urban printers have also been asked to cut and stamp the paper with native designs, using traditional wood block methods. Samples of their work have sold like the proverbial hot cakes during market trials in the U.S. this year; and it appears likely that the 300 rural and urban families involved in the opening phase of the project, might double their per capita income from future sales.

Even more promising from UNICEF's point of view is a decision by the paper and card makers to channel their profits back into community development.

Baseline studies have been completed in the Baglung, Parbat and Dolakha districts to identify community priorities for health

and sanitation services, drinking water, education and women's development. A water supply project in Parbat will greatly reduce the time women spend carrying water and a community center which is now under construction, will be used for health and nutrition training and preschool activities for children.

Small farming groups will be shown improved paper making techniques, and will be trained in accounting and marketing principles. Miss Kathy Peterson, who has recently completed work on a promotion film for the project, said during a recent visit to New York that the underlying focus of the training was to help rural groups gain better access to institutional credit and acquire skills which could be applied to the management of their basic community services as well. She said that UNICEF's office in Kathmandu was working with the local Four H Club and Jaycees in nearby Bhaktapur to develop similar organizational structures for printers and their families also.

The printing unit in Bhaktapur has formed a day care committee for the children of working mothers and the factory intends to support a day care facility in cooperation with a national teacher training program. Miss Peterson said the printing unit would also take part in environmental

sanitation and health education programs.

Nepal's greeting card project grew of a proposal by UNICEF's executive board to encourage card production in developing countries. Eigil Christensen, chief of the New York Greeting Card Operation, visited India, Nepal and Pakistan in 1980 and reported that the traditional labor-intensive techniques of all three were capable of producing designs and textures with wide international appeal. UNICEF has helped with start-up capital and training, and the villagers and townfolk have pulled together to produce an operation with a wide range of economic, social and environmental benefits.

Having generated the prospect of continued profits from Nepal's forests, UNICEF and the Food and Agriculture Organization have been able to persuade farmers to be more conservative in their harvesting and to begin replanting both the daphne and hardwood forests. The Nepalese forestry department is working to develop fuel efficient stoves for boiling the bark ready for pulping and UNICEF is looking at the prospects of using solar energy to help save scarce fuelwood. The organization is also investigating the use of appropriate technologies to ease the labor of paper production and to give the paper makers — many of them women — time for other things.

## World seen less hospitable to refugees

By Anthony Goodman

UNITED NATIONS (R) — The world is becoming less and less hospitable toward refugees, according to the United Nations body responsible for trying to ease their plight.

The U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR), Paul Hartling, says some 10 million people, mostly in Africa and Asia, are seeking asylum after leaving their own countries. "There are indications that governments in different areas of the world are adopting an increasingly restrictive approach in granting durable asylum and in identifying persons to be regarded as refugees of concern to the international community," Hartling said in his latest annual report.

This might be due to the continuing flow of refugees, which had led to public hostility toward them in some countries, he said. Another factor was the world recession, which had encouraged the view that all aliens, including refugees, were potential competitors for limited or decreasing economic opportunities.

The UNHCR is particularly concerned about violations of the principle of non-refoulement — a legal term meaning that refugees should not be forced to return to countries where they are in danger of persecution or worse. But the strictly non-political body, which has overseen international refugee relief and resettlement efforts for 31 years, seems clear of pointing an accusing finger at governments whose cooperation it might need and says little about the political causes of the flow of refugees.

Its report on the year up to last April said Africa alone had some five million refugees

and displaced persons last year, particularly in the Horn and Sudan. Many were the victims of fighting between Ethiopia and Somalia, while others fled unrest in Uganda, Chad and other countries. In Asia, Pakistan has well over two million refugees from neighboring Afghanistan, who fled after the December 1979 Soviet military intervention in their country.

In Southeast Asia, where the exodus of "boat people" from Vietnam dramatized the refugee plight in the 1970s, 230,000 fugitives from Indochina were still awaiting a lasting solution, the report said. About 100,000 people entered countries of first asylum in the region, chiefly Thailand, last year while some 120,000 were resettled in third countries.

Piracy, a constant hazard for refugees crossing the South China Sea in small boats, had shown no sign of abatement, the UNHCR reported, though coastal states had taken whatever anti-piracy measures they could. About half of those who succeeded in reach-

ing other countries by sea "had fallen victim to physical assault and robbery in the course of their flight," the agency said. Numerous cases involving murder and abduction were also recorded.

What is more, an unknown number of other refugees is believed to have died on the high seas from other causes, such as drowning and starvation. "Elsewhere in the South Asia region and in Central America, refugees were shot down — sometimes by the hundreds — while trying to reach the safety of a refugee camp," the report said.

In Latin America, there were 280,000 refugees at the end of last year, including 180,000 from El Salvador. An increasing number of Guatemalans and Nicaraguans had also sought asylum, the report said. There were 589,200 refugees in Europe, with a substantial increase in the number of Poles seeking asylum, the UNHCR said, though it did not mention the political upheaval in Poland that sparked the exodus to the West.

## Memoirs of Jimmy Carter

By Muhammad Azhar Ali Khan

During his one term in office, President Jimmy Carter was known more for his folksiness and human rights concern than for charisma or political acumen. After all, he was virtually an outsider and came from the South. His book — published this month, enables us to understand better Carter, the U.S. political process, other foreign leaders from Menachem Begin to Anwar Sadat, and the role that fate plays in shaping the destiny of men and nations.

The book makes it clear that Carter's goal in the Middle East, shared by Anwar Sadat

though not by Begin, was not merely a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel but a comprehensive peace agreement. As for the shape the final agreement was to take, Carter's thinking is remarkably close to that of his successor, Ronald Reagan. The former president is also for the withdrawal of Israel from the occupied Arab territories but not for an independent Palestinian state. Like Reagan, Carter also is an advocate of a Jordanian-Palestinian federation.

More than anybody else, Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini was responsible for Carter's fall — though Begin too contributed his mite. If Begin had been as keen on an overall peace treaty as were Carter and Sadat, an acceptable peace settlement might have emerged rather than just an Israel-Egypt accord. That, in addition to resolving a decade-old conflict, would have been a real feather in Carter's cap.

Carter says he saved the U.S. from a "disaster" by getting his energy program enacted and from a historical injustice by signing the Panama Canal treaty accords. He made possible the visualization of a Middle East peace and the SALT II agreement be signed could have been a first step toward disarmament (the treaty was killed by the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan). The U.S. didn't go to war during his presidency, and his human right campaign raised hopes for millions all over the world. These are the achievements Carter himself has listed in the book. But he concedes that his goals couldn't be reached because he had only one term. Carter mentions the intervention of some external factors which worked to his detriment like the Iraq-Iran war. Negotiations with Iran were producing satisfactory results and toward producing when Iraqi troops moved into Iran delaying the release of hostages and frustrating Carter once again. The hostage release might have given Carter another term in the White House and this in turn would have enabled the outsider to Washington to build on the base of the first four years.

The book also brings out the awesome power of various lobbies in the U.S. like the media — and the unfair practices indulged in by it. Richard Nixon discovered that in his term. So did Jimmy Carter when his brother Billy Carter was mercilessly hounded. This book gives Carter's side of the episode and shows Billy as the victim of a campaign to discredit and destroy him. It is an absorbing informative book.

Keeping Faith, Memoirs of a president by Jimmy Carter, Bantam Books, 666 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 622pp., \$24.95



AUTUMN LEAVES: Cars parked in a street at the Bavarian capital, Munich, are covered with autumn leaves.



## At Livermore laboratory U.S. scientists work on N-bullet

By Norman Moss

LONDON (LOS) — American nuclear weapons scientists have been told by the Senate Armed Services Committee to press on to the next generation of nuclear weapons, which will be more specific in their requests than any that have gone before.

The weapons are still concepts rather than engineering designs, but among those that might enter the nuclear arsenals in the 1990s are a nuclear explosive that could black out an entire country, a nuclear shell that is almost radiation-free, and an atomic bullet that could be fired from something resembling a rifle.

Development work on these and other ideas is going ahead at the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory at Livermore, California, the birthplace of many new weapons, including the neutron shell.

One weapon that could be used in an attack on an enemy country is an electromagnetic pulse, or EMP, bomb. This exploits one effect of a nuclear explosion that has long been known: the damaging effect of the radiation on electric current and radio communications.

An EMP bomb might be exploded 200 miles out in space. This would cause no direct damage on the ground but radiation from the explosion would interact with the ionosphere, the electromagnetic blanket around the earth some 60 miles up, to create something like a gigantic electrical storm.

The storm would cut off electric current and radio communications over a huge area: it is estimated that three EMP bombs could black out the entire United States.

Another possibility is a pure fusion explosive. The hydrogen bomb is a fusion weapon but it uses an "ordinary" fission — or atomic bomb — as a detonator to create the intense heat necessary to make hydrogen atoms fuse explosively. Weapons scientists have long sought a way to achieve this fusion without using a fission bomb.

One possible way is with a laser beam. Usually lasers are generated by a huge and expensive apparatus, but some scientists envisage a compact device that could be put inside a nuclear warhead. It would produce a laser beam for a brief instant to create a fusion explosion.

It might even be possible to create fusion heat by a special configuration of high explosives. Progress toward this was claimed in a scientific journal recently by scientists in Poland.

A thermonuclear weapon that did not use a fission bomb as a detonator would produce very little radiation. It might also be cheaper to build than present-day ones, making it available to more countries.

The present neutron shell was designed as a battlefield weapon that would reduce material damage by maximizing lethal radiation and minimizing blast. Weapons scientists are now considering the possibility of a weapon that would have the opposite effect, maximiz-

ing blast and minimizing radiation. A nuclear bomb that maximized blast might be useful against military hardware, such as airfields or missile sites.

A weapon further in the future is one made of californium. This is one of the so-called transuranic elements: the elements that are heavier than uranium and, like plutonium, do not exist in nature but are created by some kinds of nuclear fission. At present, californium is produced only in minute quantities in laboratories.

It is very fissionable. Every fissionable material has a critical mass — the size of lump that will explode. The critical mass of californium would be much smaller than that of the two materials now used in nuclear weapons, uranium 235 and plutonium.

It might be so small that it could be fired into something not much larger than a bullet, and have an explosive power of 10 or 20 tons of TNT. It could be fired from a gun carried by one man, or an artillery shell could carry hundreds of them, to scatter like buckshot.

The existence of weapons tailored to have precise effects such as these would have several consequences. They would make a nuclear attack appear more plausible, and therefore make countries more worried about a first strike by a nuclear-armed enemy, stimulating a demand for countermeasures.

They would also blur the distinction between nuclear and conventional explosives, and make it easier and more tempting to pass from using one to using the other.

## Japan heads for clash on whaling

By Peter McGill

TOKYO (LOS) — Japan has been given a stern warning to comply with an international ban on commercial whaling after 1986 or face fishing sanctions by the United States. The threat was made recently as Japan defiantly decided to file an objection with the International Whaling Commission (IWC) against the ban. Norway, Peru and the Soviet Union have also registered objections, and South Korea, Chile and Brazil may do so later.

The American ambassador to Japan, Mike Mansfield, had warned that if Tokyo went ahead with its objection, the U.S. Congress might refuse to ratify a new fisheries agreement signed with Japan in September.

In September, 66 U.S. senators sent a letter to Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige urging him to invoke the Magnuson Act, which allows for the halving of fishing quotas in U.S. waters for countries that do not implement IWC decisions.

By lodging an objection, a nation is free from IWC sanctions until the objection has been dealt with. Japan catches more than a million tons of fish every year within the U.S. 200-mile exclusive fishing zone, mainly in Alaskan waters. The catch represents about half of Japan's total distant fishing haul.

Another U.S. act, the Pelly Amendment, gives the president discretion to prohibit the import of fish from countries that violate fishing conservation agreements. If invoked this would embargo Japanese fish exports to the U.S. worth \$222 million in 1981.

Although the Japanese government has publicly refused to "sell out" its own whaling industry, U.S. officials hope that it will eventually succumb to economic logic — or what Tokyo officials term American "blackmail."

Japan's objection states that the IWC ban decided in July, is based on insufficient scientific evidence of international whale stocks, and that it runs counter to the IWC's founding treaty for both protection and use of whale resources. It would put 1,300 Japanese out of work and would endanger the jobs of another 50,000.

Japanese newspapers have attacked the ban as an emotional decision by IWC countries and call it an "interference" in traditional Japanese eating habits. Last year Japan caught 5,205 whales, from which 20,000 tons of whale meat were produced. While insignificant compared to the 11 million tons of fish Japan catches every year, the whale catch is by far the biggest of all the present whaling countries.

However, a recent opinion poll of 2,000 Japanese by a private research body found that 80 percent agreed with an international ban on commercial whaling as necessary to protect Japan's international image.



**SMALLEST WEAPONS?** Weapons certainly don't come much smaller than this. The miniature bow and arrow and machine gun are the work of Britain's Tom Williams. The arms are made out of scraps — wood, metal, tin and string.

## Predicting infant's health problems

By Harry Nelson

LOS ANGELES (LAT) — By measuring body movements and breathing patterns of premature infants, two scientists believe they can predict which infants are at risk of developing serious health problems — including sudden infant death syndrome — during the first five years of life.

Research by Dr. F. Eugene Yates, director of the University of California, Los Angeles, Crump Institute for Medical Engineering, and Dr. Evelyn Thoman of the University of Connecticut has led to development of a crib mattress with hidden instruments to record the infant's movements and breathing patterns, they said at a news conference here recently.

The pair also displayed a teddy bear that can simulate breathing. It is intended to

"teach" babies with dangerous breathing patterns how to breathe properly. Neither device can be marketed without government approval, a procedure that can be lengthy.

Thoman, who has studied newborn's sleep and breathing patterns for 20 years, explained that scientists believe infants who are at risk of dying in their sleep are prone to periods of apnea — non-breathing — while asleep. It is believed that such abnormal breathing results because the brain, which controls breathing, has not yet developed sufficiently. By monitoring sleep and breathing rhythms of normal babies, researchers can better identify babies with defective rhythms.

However, before development of the instrument crib mattress and the electronic teddy bear, monitoring a newborn required long hours of observation or necessitated attaching electrodes and wires to the infant.

### ABUSE OF ANTIBIOTICS



By Peter J.

Steinrohn

M.D., F.A.C.P.

Dear Dr. Steinrohn: My doctor is a sweetheart except that at times he gets quite strict about not prescribing medicines.

I suppose I should be thankful he got me out of the habit of chewing so many aspirin tablets, and I've cut down on my consumption of aspirin tablets for tension headaches.

But what really upset me last week was his refusal to prescribe penicillin for my sore throat. He said it was an ordinary infection that did not require antibiotics. He allowed four aspirins for two days. The sore throat went away.

My question: What would have been wrong in prescribing the penicillin? — Mrs. D.

Dear Mrs. D.: When antibiotics came into use they were soon being prescribed for everything. Doctors had a difficult time persuading their patients not to demand antibiotics for such simple infections as the common cold.

At last, most patients are aware that penicillin by mouth or injection will not help a cold. Nor does every sore throat require antibiotics which are so helpful against strep throats.

Be thankful, Mrs. D., that your doctor is aware that the use of antibiotics is often abused.

In a recent international meeting of scientists in Boston, they stressed the dangerous increase in the number of antibiotic resistant bacteria. One of the reasons is prescribing antibiotics for ailments for which they are ineffective.

What doctors want to do is not overprescribe antibiotics. Other-

wise, some day bacteria will thumb their respective noses at us when we are severely ill and require help to overcome infection.

### MEDICAL LETTERS

(Replies to and from readers)

Dear Dr. Steinrohn: I've been immensely surprised by the news that a favorite uncle had a serious operation for cancer of the lung. I've been under the impression that blacks rarely get cancer. Is this true? — Mr. N.

Dear Mr. N.: An article in *American Medical News* will help provide the answer to your question. Here are some quotes: "Researchers have known for some time about dramatic leaps in the cancer rate among blacks, but this awareness is just starting to trickle down to blacks."

"Recent remarks by L.D. Leffall, M.D., former chairman of the American Cancer Society, suggest that such an awareness is the black population's best hope for dealing with a runaway cancer rate."

"In the last 25 years, the cancer rate for blacks rose 8 percent, while dropping 3 percent for whites. Virtually every major form of cancer, from lung cancer to cancer of the pancreas, shows up more often among blacks than whites."

"Poor nutrition, a higher incidence of smoking and alcoholism, and a concentration in more polluted work places may be factors as well. Not all the pieces of this puzzle are in place."

(Tomorrow: Do we really need extra vitamins?)

# A New Dimension in Portable Stereo



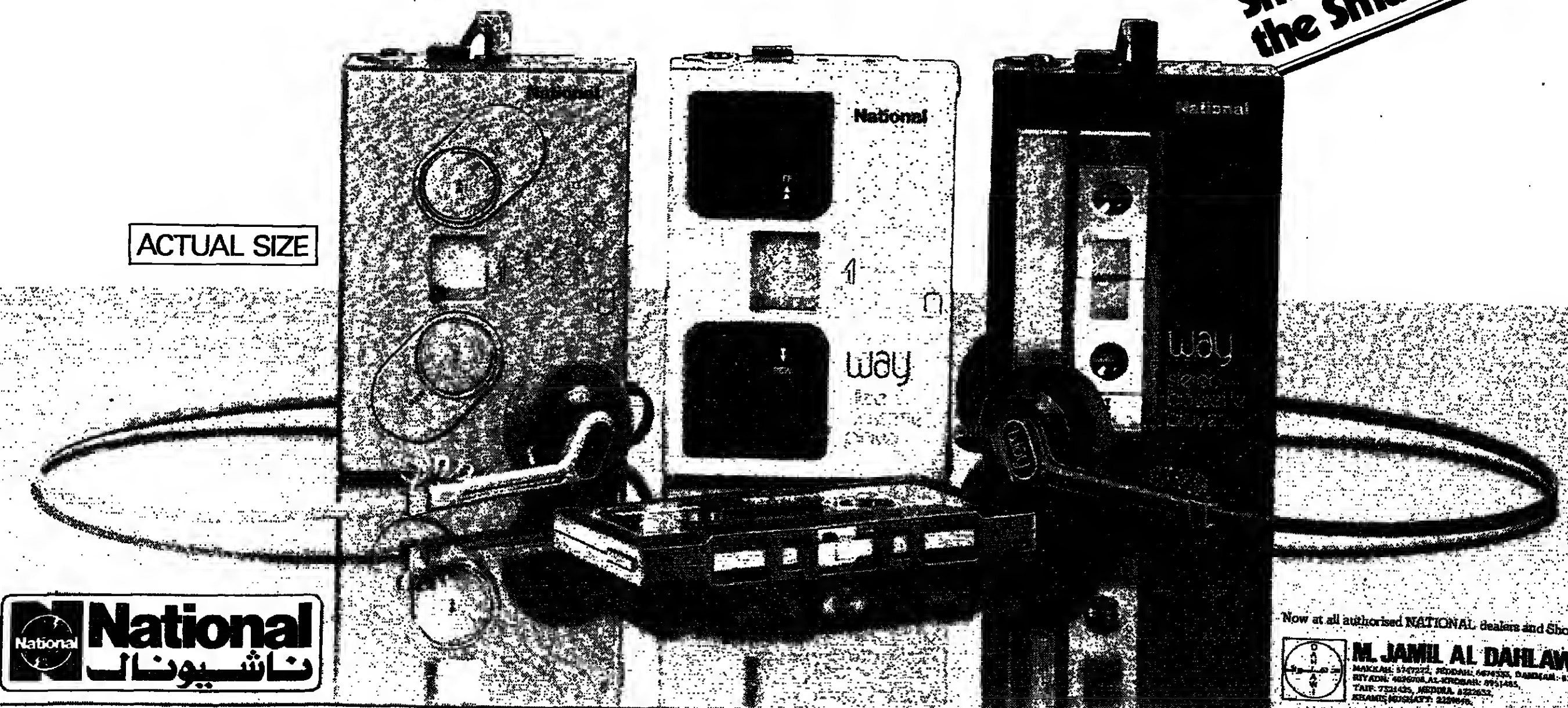
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## Salvadoran rightists accused of killing 78

SAN SALVADOR, Nov. 22 (R) — A Salvadoran Catholic Church leader accused rightist death squads of murdering 78 civilians last week and weakening the prospects for ending El Salvador's Civil War.

Jesus Delgado, secretary of the Salvadoran Bishops Council, said Sunday that an upsurge in death squad violence was ruining the government's attempts to work toward a political reconciliation of warring groups.

Delgado said last week's murders included the beheading of nine civilians and the murder of three youths pulled from the homes at midnight. "They (death squads) are showing us their cowardice and irrationality," he said. "They are gaining no victory."

Last week's paramilitary killings, the highest recorded in a weekly period since September, ran counter to the government's efforts to lure leftist guerrillas into the political process, Delgado said.

U.S. Ambassador Deane Hinton warned

the Salvadoran government last month to crack down on political violence here or face suspension of \$212.3 million in projected U.S. aid next year. He said that as many as 30,000 Salvadorans had been murdered since Civil War broke out three years ago but less than 1,500 of these crimes had been prosecuted in court.

To continue U.S. military aid to El Salvador, the Reagan administration must certify to Congress in January that the Salvadoran government is making concerted and significant effort to improve its human rights record.

Delgado said the government could curb the death squad violence in December to give the appearance of a better human rights record.

But he said he felt paramilitary violence would jump in February after the Reagan administration issued its expected certification of an improvement here in human rights.

## Britons watch television less

LONDON, Nov. 22 (AP) — Britons are watching up to 21 percent less television than a year ago, according to latest figures from the broadcaster's Audience Research Board, financed jointly by Britain's two national networks.

The average Briton spent 20.3 hours a week in front of the box last month compared with 23.1 the previous October, according to the board's findings. An even greater number switched off in September, watching an average 18.2 hours, compared with 23.1 in September 1981.

"We may be seeing a broad sociological swing away from television, as happened to cinema in the 1950s," the London Sunday

Times quoted Nick Phillips, a spokesman for Beecham Products, as saying, "I hope I'm wrong."

One advertising agency concluded that in September only 57 programs had an audience of more than 10 million viewers, down from 118 programs last September and 142 in 1980. Britain has a population of 56 million.

The Sunday Times said advertisers and advertising agencies were concerned. But the audience figures could be distorted by video cassette recorders, now in 12 percent homes.

The statistics are based on monitoring mechanisms attached to 3,000 sets around the country.

## Anne sees no African food shortage

LONDON, Nov. 22 (R) — Princess Anne, president of the Save the Children Fund, said that she found no real food shortages during a recent African tour, only ignorance of how people should be fed.

The princess, daughter of Queen Elizabeth, toured Africa and the Middle East as the charity's president. She said on British radio there were no food shortages in Somalia and she had "found this all over". "Basically there is plenty of food available."

One of the problems is ignorance in the balance of how to feed it, particularly in reference to children," she said. "Poverty as such is relatively mild. Malnutrition is not a basic problem unless there is a drought, then there is nothing to fall back on," she added.

Princess Anne, who returned from her three-week tour on Nov. 12, visited Swaziland, Zimbabwe, Malawi, Kenya, Djibouti, Somalia, North Yemen, and Lebanon.

## Tories ahead in new poll

LONDON, Nov. 22 (AP) — Despite a record 3.3 million people unemployed, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative Party has a 12-point lead over the main opposition Labor Party, an opinion poll published Monday showed.

The Marplan Poll for the liberal Guardian gave Mrs. Thatcher's Tories 46 percent of the vote, compared with 34 percent for Michael Foot's Labor and 18 percent for the centrist Social Democratic-Liberal alliance.

In the last Guardian poll exactly one month ago, the Conservatives' lead over Labor was 10.5 points. The poll meant more good news for Mrs. Thatcher, who is widely expected to call an election in the fall of 1983 ahead of the May, 1984 end of her five-year term.

British administrations traditionally lose support in mid-term, but Mrs. Thatcher's party has been riding high in the polls after the euphoria of victory in the Falklands conflict with Argentina.

"The strength of the Conservative position is shown by the way that the party has maintained its lead despite the absence of any good news on the issue which most concerns electors at present, the high level of unemployment," The Guardian said in response to the poll.

Most of the voters questioned believed high unemployment would remain for another five years and possibly much longer but shared the government's view that Britain's problems have been caused by the recession and are no worse than in other industrialized nations.

Last week another poll, carried out for The Standard, London's evening news paper, presented similar ratings, with the Conservatives receiving 42 percent of the vote, Labor 31 and the alliance 23. When Mrs. Thatcher came to power in May 1979, her party took 43.9 percent of the vote against Labor's 36.9 percent, sweeping in with a comfortable 44-seat majority.

## 'Gang of four' man does business for jailers

PEKING, Nov. 22 (AP) — A follower of China's "gang of four" radical leaders, imprisoned for directing armed clashes that left 13 dead, was let out of jail to engage in shady business deals for his jailers, China's leading newspaper reported Monday.

This is a serious political case, a manifestation of class struggle under the new situation and a case of remnant elements of the 'gang of four' stirring up trouble," the Communist Party newspaper People's Daily said. "Firm blows must be struck against them."

The Chinese press has reported a number of recent cases of punishment for leftist remnants from the 1960-76 "Cultural Revolution" when the "gang" presided over purges and factional fighting that severely damaged the party's image. The four now are in prison.

The 40 million-member party also has announced a three-year housecleaning, to begin next year, with expulsion facing members who don't measure up to standards even

after political education.

The People's Daily said the "gang" follower, Yin Hsueh-li, had headed the "rebel general headquarters war department" in Huainan in southeast China's Anhui province during the Cultural Revolution. It said 13 persons died in armed struggle that he planned and organized.

Yin was sentenced in 1980 to 10 years in prison, but this later was reduced to six years and he was sent for labor reform on a state farm, the paper added.

In May, it said, Lo Ju-fa, head of the farm's No. 8 production brigade, sent Yin back to Huainan to use his old connections to obtain coke illicitly for a factory at the farm.

Yin stayed at his home for 20 days, throwing banquets for fellow Cultural Revolution faction members, while two escort officers stayed at a hotel and joined the banquets, the People's Daily said.

One former crony, Chang Hsiao-wu, head of the city's No. 1 light industry bureau,

arranged "back door" coke purchases and another official used deceitful methods to arrange for shipping the coke, it added.

The paper said indignant citizens complained: "What kind of labor reform convict is Yin Hsueh-li? he seems like he had won top spot in the civil service examinations and come back as a high official."

It said Yin was detained on a later trip to Huainan and additional punishment was recommended. It said Chung was expelled from the Communist Party and two other officials lost their posts within the party. Lo was given a serious warning, it added.

Expulsion from the party is considered severe punishment in this country where party members are an elite. It has ordered that all "gang" remnants, people who have engaged in serious factionalism or political violence and those who oppose present party policies must be removed from any leading positions they might still hold.

## Nerves are a wreck, Lennon's widow says

LONDON, Nov. 22 (AP) — Almost two years after the fatal shooting in New York of former Beatle John Lennon, his widow, Yoko Ono, says she is feeling the pressure of life without him more than ever. "I was hoping it would ease but the trauma gets worse," she said in an interview published Monday in Britain's Daily Mirror newspaper.

"What kind of life is it when a mother and son can't walk out alone together in a park?" she asked. Miss Ono and her son, 7-year-old Sean Lennon, are under constant protection. "Neither Sean nor I can go anywhere without a bodyguard," she said. "Do you wonder that my nerves are a wreck?"

John Lennon, 40, gunned down on Dec. 8, 1980, as he returned from a recording studio to his Manhattan apartment. Despite con-

stant fears for her safety, Miss Ono said she had decided against moving.

"I couldn't think of anywhere I wanted to be more than here," she said in an interview in New York on the eve of a visit to Europe. "And anyway, I've never run away from a problem yet."

She said she and her son still weep frequently for Lennon. "The only way Sean and I can survive is by having a good cry quite often. We get rid of our sadness that way," she told the paper. Miss Ono, 49, said letters and gifts from Lennon fans all over the world had helped pull Sean and herself "through a kind of hell."

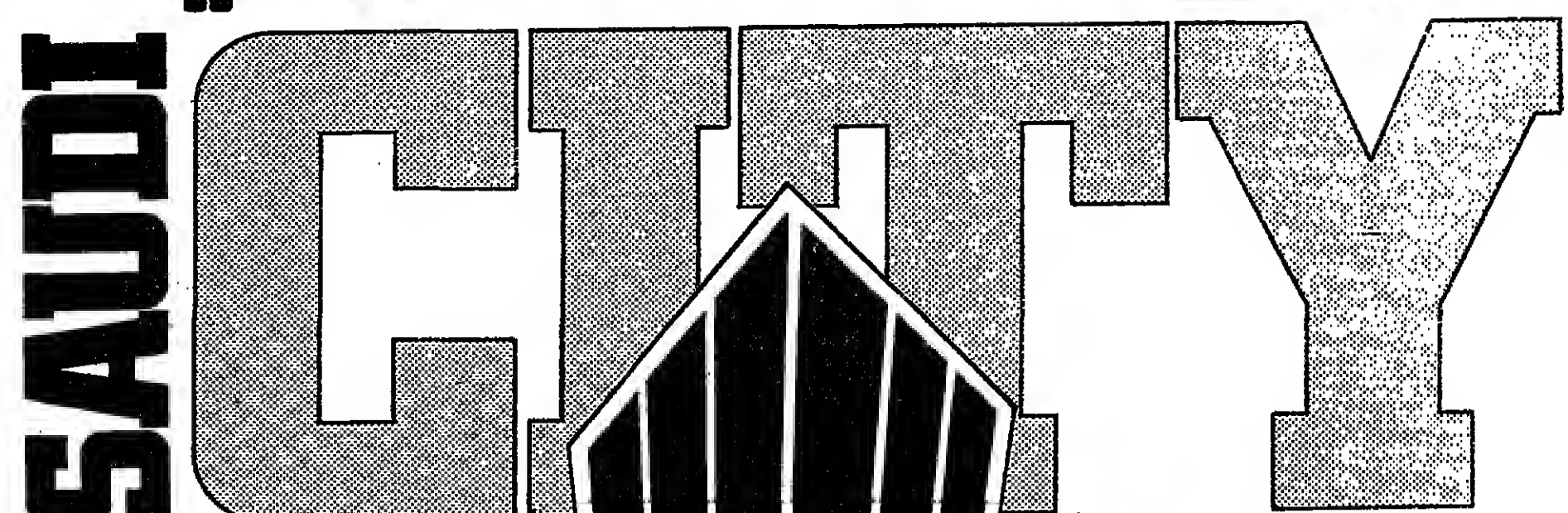
"Some widows follow their husbands and die, in a sense," she was quoted as saying.

"Or they sit around the house in a black robe. I don't have to do that to mourn the loss of John. I want to carry on with my life in a positive way ... I cannot live in the past. I think of the past 50 years as a prelude to my life."

"I owe it to Sean to be a hardworking, viable, professional artist as well as a loving mother," she was reported as saying. But she was also quoted as explaining about talk of a new romance every time she is seen accompanied by an unknown male companion.

"When John was alive, I could be seen in a coffee shop with a man and no-one would say a word. Now I can't go anywhere with any male company without people saying: 'Is that the next one?' she said.

## معرض المدينة السعودي



A Trade Show of products and equipment for the city services, municipal construction and public works industry.

معرض المنتجات والأجهزة للخدمات البلدية والمنشآت العامة وهندسة المدن.

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# EXHIBITION

الدخول للتجار فقط  
ساعات العرض:  
من ١٠ إلى الواحدة ظهراً  
ومن ٥ إلى الساعة مساءً

5-9 December

# 82

٥ - ٩ ديسمبر

Exhibition center, Riyadh

مركز المعارض الرياض

شركة الضيافة لخدمات المعارض صندوق بريدي ٧١٢٣ الرياض العربية السعودية هاتف ٤١٥٠، ٤١١١، ٤١٦٥، ٤١٦٦، ٤١٦٧، ٤١٦٨، ٤١٦٩، ٤١٧٠، ٤١٧١، ٤١٧٢، ٤١٧٣، ٤١٧٤، ٤١٧٥، ٤١٧٦، ٤١٧٧، ٤١٧٨، ٤١٧٩، ٤١٨٠، ٤١٨١، ٤١٨٢، ٤١٨٣، ٤١٨٤، ٤١٨٥، ٤١٨٦، ٤١٨٧، ٤١٨٨، ٤١٨٩، ٤١٩٠، ٤١٩١، ٤١٩٢، ٤١٩٣، ٤١٩٤، ٤١٩٥، ٤١٩٦، ٤١٩٧، ٤١٩٨، ٤١٩٩، ٤٢٠٠، ٤٢٠١، ٤٢٠٢، ٤٢٠٣، ٤٢٠٤، ٤٢٠٥، ٤٢٠٦، ٤٢٠٧، ٤٢٠٨، ٤٢٠٩، ٤٢١٠، ٤٢١١، ٤٢١٢، ٤٢١٣، ٤٢١٤، ٤٢١٥، ٤٢١٦، ٤٢١٧، ٤٢١٨، ٤٢١٩، ٤٢٢٠، ٤٢٢١، ٤٢٢٢، ٤٢٢٣، ٤٢٢٤، ٤٢٢٥، ٤٢٢٦، ٤٢٢٧، ٤٢٢٨، ٤٢٢٩، ٤٢٣٠، ٤٢٣١، ٤٢٣٢، ٤٢٣٣، ٤٢٣٤، ٤٢٣٥، ٤٢٣٦، ٤٢٣٧، ٤٢٣٨، ٤٢٣٩، ٤٢٤٠، ٤٢٤١، ٤٢٤٢، ٤٢٤٣، ٤٢٤٤، ٤٢٤٥، ٤٢٤٦، ٤٢٤٧، ٤٢٤٨، ٤٢٤٩، ٤٢٥٠، ٤٢٥١، ٤٢٥٢، ٤٢٥٣، ٤٢٥٤، ٤٢٥٥، ٤٢٥٦، ٤٢٥٧، ٤٢٥٨، ٤٢٥٩، ٤٢٦٠، ٤٢٦١، ٤٢٦٢، ٤٢٦٣، ٤٢٦٤، ٤٢٦٥، ٤٢٦٦، ٤٢٦٧، ٤٢٦٨، ٤٢٦٩، ٤٢٧٠، ٤٢٧١، ٤٢٧٢، ٤٢٧٣، ٤٢٧٤، ٤٢٧٥، ٤٢٧٦، ٤٢٧٧، ٤٢٧٨، ٤٢٧٩، ٤٢٨٠، ٤٢٨١، ٤٢٨٢، ٤٢٨٣، ٤٢٨٤، ٤٢٨٥، ٤٢٨٦، ٤٢٨٧، ٤٢٨٨، ٤٢٨٩، ٤٢٩٠، ٤٢٩١، ٤٢٩٢، ٤٢٩٣، ٤٢٩٤، ٤٢٩٥، ٤٢٩٦، ٤٢٩٧، ٤٢٩٨، ٤٢٩٩، ٤٣٠٠، ٤٣٠١، ٤٣٠٢، ٤٣٠٣، ٤٣٠٤، ٤٣٠٥، ٤٣٠٦، ٤٣٠٧، ٤٣٠٨، ٤٣٠٩، ٤٣١٠، ٤٣١١، ٤٣١٢، ٤٣١٣، ٤٣١٤، ٤٣١٥، ٤٣١٦، ٤٣١٧، ٤٣١٨، ٤٣١٩، ٤٣٢٠، ٤٣٢١، ٤٣٢٢، ٤٣٢٣، ٤٣٢٤، ٤٣٢٥، ٤٣٢٦، ٤٣٢٧، ٤٣٢٨، ٤٣٢٩، ٤٣٣٠، ٤٣٣١، ٤٣٣٢، ٤٣٣٣، ٤٣٣٤، ٤٣٣٥، ٤٣٣٦، ٤٣٣٧، ٤٣٣٨، ٤٣٣٩، ٤٣٤٠، ٤٣٤١، ٤٣٤٢، ٤٣٤٣، ٤٣٤٤، ٤٣٤٥، ٤٣٤٦، ٤٣٤٧، ٤٣٤٨، ٤٣٤٩، ٤٣٥٠، ٤٣٥١، ٤٣٥٢، ٤٣٥٣، ٤٣٥٤، ٤٣٥٥، ٤٣٥٦، ٤٣٥٧، ٤٣٥٨، ٤٣٥٩، ٤٣٦٠، ٤٣٦١، ٤٣٦٢، ٤٣٦٣، ٤٣٦٤، ٤٣٦٥، ٤٣٦٦، ٤٣٦٧، ٤٣٦٨، ٤٣٦٩، ٤٣٧٠، ٤٣٧١، ٤٣٧٢، ٤٣٧٣، ٤٣٧٤، ٤٣٧٥، ٤٣٧٦، ٤٣٧٧، ٤٣٧٨، ٤٣٧٩، ٤٣٨٠، ٤٣٨١، ٤٣٨٢، ٤٣٨٣، ٤٣٨٤، ٤٣٨٥، ٤٣٨٦، ٤٣٨٧، ٤٣٨٨، ٤٣٨٩، ٤٣٩٠، ٤٣٩١، ٤٣٩٢، ٤٣٩٣، ٤٣٩٤، ٤٣٩٥، ٤٣٩٦، ٤٣٩٧، ٤٣٩٨، ٤٣٩٩، ٤٤٠٠، ٤٤٠١، ٤٤٠٢، ٤٤٠٣، ٤٤٠٤، ٤٤٠٥، ٤٤٠٦، ٤٤٠٧، ٤٤٠٨، ٤٤٠٩، ٤٤١٠، ٤٤١١، ٤٤١٢، ٤٤١٣، ٤٤١٤، ٤٤١٥، ٤٤١٦، ٤٤١٧، ٤٤١٨، ٤٤١٩، ٤٤٢٠، ٤٤٢١، ٤٤٢٢، ٤٤٢٣، ٤٤٢٤، ٤٤٢٥، ٤٤٢٦، ٤٤٢٧، ٤٤٢٨، ٤٤٢٩، ٤٤٣٠، ٤٤٣١، ٤٤٣٢، ٤٤٣٣، ٤٤٣٤، ٤٤٣٥، ٤٤٣٦، ٤٤٣٧، ٤٤٣٨، ٤٤٣٩، ٤٤٤٠، ٤٤٤١، ٤٤٤٢، ٤٤٤٣، ٤٤٤٤، ٤٤٤٥، ٤٤٤٦، ٤٤٤٧، ٤٤٤٨، ٤٤٤٩، ٤٤٥٠، ٤٤٥١، ٤٤٥٢، ٤٤٥٣، ٤٤٥٤، ٤٤٥٥، ٤٤٥٦، ٤٤٥٧، ٤٤٥٨، ٤٤٥٩، ٤٤٦٠، ٤٤٦١، ٤٤٦٢، ٤٤٦٣، ٤٤٦٤، ٤٤٦٥، ٤٤٦٦، ٤٤٦٧، ٤٤٦٨، ٤٤٦٩، ٤٤٧٠، ٤٤٧١، ٤٤٧٢، ٤٤٧٣، ٤٤٧٤، ٤٤٧٥، ٤٤٧٦، ٤٤٧٧، ٤٤٧٨، ٤٤٧٩، ٤٤٨٠، ٤٤٨١، ٤٤٨٢، ٤٤٨٣، ٤٤٨٤، ٤٤٨٥، ٤٤٨٦، ٤٤٨٧، ٤٤٨٨، ٤٤٨٩، ٤٤٩٠، ٤٤٩١، ٤٤٩٢، ٤٤٩٣، ٤٤٩٤، ٤٤٩٥، ٤٤٩٦، ٤٤٩٧، ٤٤٩٨، ٤٤٩٩، ٤٥٠٠، ٤٥٠١، ٤٥٠٢، ٤٥٠٣، ٤٥٠٤، ٤٥٠٥، ٤٥٠٦، ٤٥٠٧، ٤٥٠٨، ٤٥٠٩، ٤٥١٠، ٤٥١١، ٤٥١٢، ٤٥١٣، ٤٥١٤، ٤٥١٥، ٤٥١٦، ٤٥١٧، ٤٥١٨، ٤٥١٩، ٤٥٢٠، ٤٥٢١، ٤٥٢٢، ٤٥٢٣، ٤٥٢٤، ٤٥٢٥، ٤٥٢٦، ٤٥٢٧، ٤٥٢٨، ٤٥٢٩، ٤٥٣٠، ٤٥٣١، ٤٥٣٢، ٤٥٣٣، ٤٥٣٤، ٤٥٣٥، ٤٥٣٦، ٤٥٣٧، ٤٥٣٨، ٤٥٣٩، ٤٥٤٠، ٤٥٤١، ٤٥٤٢، ٤٥٤٣، ٤٥٤٤، ٤٥٤٥، ٤٥٤٦، ٤٥٤٧، ٤٥٤٨، ٤٥٤٩، ٤٥٥٠، ٤٥٥١، ٤٥٥٢، ٤٥٥٣، ٤٥٥٤، ٤٥٥٥، ٤٥٥٦، ٤٥٥٧، ٤٥٥٨، ٤٥٥٩، ٤٥٦٠، ٤٥٦١، ٤٥٦٢، ٤٥٦٣، ٤٥٦٤، ٤٥٦٥، ٤٥٦٦، ٤٥٦٧، ٤٥٦٨، ٤٥٦٩، ٤٥٧٠، ٤٥٧١، ٤٥٧٢، ٤٥٧٣، ٤٥٧٤، ٤٥٧٥، ٤٥٧٦، ٤٥٧٧، ٤٥٧٨، ٤٥٧٩، ٤٥٨٠، ٤٥٨١، ٤٥٨٢، ٤٥٨٣، ٤٥٨٤، ٤٥٨٥، ٤٥٨٦، ٤٥٨٧، ٤٥٨٨، ٤٥٨٩، ٤٥٩٠، ٤٥٩١، ٤٥٩٢، ٤٥٩٣، ٤٥٩٤، ٤٥٩٥، ٤٥٩٦، ٤٥٩٧، ٤٥٩٨، ٤٥٩٩، ٤٦٠٠، ٤٦٠١، ٤٦٠٢، ٤٦٠٣، ٤٦٠٤، ٤٦٠٥، ٤٦٠٦، ٤٦٠٧، ٤٦٠٨، ٤٦٠٩، ٤٦١٠، ٤٦١١، ٤٦١٢، ٤٦١٣، ٤٦١٤، ٤٦١٥، ٤٦١٦، ٤٦١٧، ٤٦١٨، ٤٦١٩، ٤٦٢٠، ٤٦٢١، ٤٦٢٢، ٤٦٢٣، ٤٦٢٤، ٤٦٢٥، ٤٦٢٦، ٤٦٢٧، ٤٦٢٨، ٤٦٢٩، ٤٦٣٠، ٤٦٣١، ٤٦٣٢، ٤٦٣٣، ٤٦٣٤، ٤٦٣٥، ٤٦٣٦، ٤٦٣٧، ٤٦٣٨، ٤٦٣٩، ٤٦٤٠، ٤٦٤١، ٤٦٤٢، ٤٦٤٣، ٤٦٤٤، ٤٦٤٥، ٤٦٤٦، ٤٦٤٧، ٤٦٤٨، ٤٦٤٩، ٤٦٥٠، ٤٦٥١، ٤٦٥٢، ٤٦٥٣، ٤٦٥٤، ٤٦٥٥، ٤٦٥٦، ٤٦٥٧، ٤٦٥٨، ٤٦٥٩، ٤٦٦٠، ٤٦٦١، ٤٦٦٢، ٤٦٦٣، ٤٦٦٤، ٤٦٦٥، ٤٦٦٦، ٤٦٦٧، ٤٦٦٨، ٤٦٦٩، ٤٦٧٠، ٤٦٧١، ٤٦٧٢، ٤٦٧٣، ٤٦٧٤، ٤٦٧٥، ٤٦٧٦، ٤٦٧٧، ٤٦٧٨، ٤٦٧٩، ٤٦٨٠، ٤٦٨١، ٤٦٨٢، ٤٦٨٣، ٤٦٨٤، ٤٦٨٥، ٤٦٨٦، ٤٦٨٧، ٤٦٨٨، ٤٦٨٩، ٤٦٩٠، ٤٦٩١، ٤٦٩٢، ٤٦٩٣، ٤٦٩٤، ٤٦٩٥، ٤٦٩٦، ٤٦٩٧، ٤٦٩٨، ٤٦٩٩، ٤٧٠٠، ٤٧٠١، ٤٧٠٢، ٤٧٠٣، ٤٧٠٤، ٤٧٠٥، ٤٧٠٦، ٤٧٠٧، ٤٧٠٨، ٤٧٠٩، ٤٧١٠، ٤٧١١، ٤٧١٢، ٤٧١٣، ٤٧١٤، ٤٧١٥، ٤٧١٦، ٤٧١٧، ٤٧١٨، ٤٧١٩، ٤٧٢٠، ٤٧٢١، ٤٧٢٢، ٤٧٢٣، ٤٧٢٤، ٤٧٢٥، ٤٧٢٦، ٤٧٢٧، ٤٧٢٨، ٤٧٢٩، ٤٧٣٠، ٤٧٣١، ٤٧٣٢، ٤٧٣٣، ٤٧٣٤، ٤٧٣٥، ٤٧٣٦، ٤٧٣٧، ٤٧٣٨، ٤٧٣٩، ٤٧٤٠، ٤٧٤١، ٤٧٤٢، ٤٧٤٣، ٤٧٤٤، ٤٧٤٥، ٤٧٤٦، ٤٧٤٧، ٤٧٤٨، ٤٧٤٩، ٤٧٥٠، ٤٧٥١، ٤٧٥٢، ٤٧٥٣، ٤٧٥٤، ٤٧٥٥، ٤٧٥٦، ٤٧٥٧، ٤٧٥٨، ٤٧٥٩، ٤٧٦٠، ٤٧٦١، ٤٧٦٢، ٤٧٦٣، ٤٧٦٤، ٤٧٦٥، ٤٧٦٦، ٤٧٦٧، ٤٧٦٨، ٤٧٦٩، ٤٧٧٠، ٤٧٧١، ٤٧٧٢، ٤٧٧٣، ٤٧٧٤، ٤٧٧٥، ٤٧٧٦، ٤٧٧٧، ٤٧٧٨، ٤٧٧٩، ٤٧٨٠، ٤٧٨١، ٤٧٨٢، ٤٧٨٣، ٤٧٨٤، ٤٧٨٥، ٤٧٨٦، ٤٧٨٧، ٤٧٨٨، ٤٧٨٩، ٤٧٩٠، ٤٧٩١، ٤٧٩٢، ٤٧٩٣، ٤٧٩٤، ٤٧٩٥، ٤٧٩٦، ٤٧٩٧، ٤٧٩٨، ٤٧٩٩، ٤٨٠٠، ٤٨٠١، ٤٨٠٢، ٤٨٠٣، ٤٨٠٤، ٤٨٠٥، ٤٨٠٦، ٤٨٠٧، ٤٨٠٨، ٤٨٠٩، ٤٨١٠، ٤٨١١، ٤٨١٢، ٤٨١٣، ٤٨١٤، ٤٨١٥، ٤٨١٦، ٤٨١٧، ٤٨١٨، ٤٨١٩، ٤٨٢٠، ٤٨٢١، ٤٨٢٢، ٤٨٢٣، ٤٨٢٤، ٤٨٢٥، ٤٨٢٦، ٤٨٢٧، ٤٨٢٨، ٤٨٢٩، ٤٨٣٠، ٤٨٣١، ٤٨٣٢، ٤٨٣٣، ٤٨٣٤، ٤٨٣٥، ٤٨٣٦، ٤٨٣٧، ٤٨٣٨، ٤٨٣٩، ٤٨٤٠، ٤٨٤١، ٤٨٤٢، ٤٨٤٣، ٤٨٤٤، ٤٨٤٥، ٤٨٤٦، ٤٨٤٧، ٤٨٤٨، ٤٨٤٩، ٤٨٥٠، ٤٨٥١، ٤٨٥٢، ٤٨٥٣، ٤٨٥٤، ٤٨٥٥، ٤٨٥٦، ٤٨٥٧، ٤٨٥٨، ٤٨٥٩، ٤٨٦٠، ٤٨٦١، ٤٨٦٢، ٤٨٦٣، ٤٨٦٤، ٤٨٦٥، ٤٨٦٦، ٤٨٦٧، ٤٨٦٨، ٤٨٦٩، ٤٨٧٠، ٤٨٧١، ٤٨٧٢، ٤٨٧٣، ٤٨٧٤، ٤٨٧٥، ٤٨٧٦، ٤٨٧



## In co-financing deal

## IMF calls on banks to lend Mexico \$ 5b

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (R) — The International Monetary Fund (IMF) has asked commercial banks to lend about \$5 billion to Mexico in a deal tied to an expected IMF loan, banking sources in New York said Monday.

The deal, part of a package designed to solve Mexico's chronic foreign debt problems, would be the first co-financing arrangement between commercial banks and the fund and would thus represent an important departure from previous IMF policy, the sources said.

They said IMF Managing Director Jacques de Larosiere asked for new bank loans, which will be conditional on Mexico carrying out an IMF-agreed program of economic policies, at an unprecedented meeting with top executives of 18 major international banks in New York last Tuesday.

De Larosiere, who has publicly sought more cooperation between banks and the IMF to help countries in financial difficulties, said he would also ask governments to provide additional financial support to Mexico, the sources said. The IMF has tentatively

agreed to lend Mexico, whose foreign debts total about \$80 billion, nearly \$4 billion over the next three years.

Last week, U.S. Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker, citing the growing concern over the huge debts of some developing and semi-developed nations, including Mexico, which have created fears of a possible collapse of the world banking system, pleaded for a plan for lowering the strains that are so evident in the international arena.

In a speech prepared for the New England Council in Boston, the "Fed" chairman said that private institutions as well as national and international official agencies must work out some more effective methods of dealing with or preventing crisis.

He commented that "monetary authorities have neither the capacity nor the authority to substitute short-term central bank credit for needed medium — or longer-term financing," such as could come from the International Monetary Fund, and he urged an increase in the IMF's lending ability and establishment of an IMF fund to help countries with big debts avoid defaulting on their obligations.

## U.S. jobless rate seen at 10%

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (R) — U.S. unemployment, which reached a postwar peak of 10.4 percent in October, is likely to linger around 10 percent for much of 1983, U.S. economists said.

Their forecasts stem from a widespread lowering of projections for economic growth next year.

Commerce Undersecretary for Economic Affairs Robert Federick said Friday real

gross national product could decline in the current quarter but four percent growth was possible in 1983. Economists increasingly view this forecast as optimistic.

Economists at the securities firm of Aubrey Lanston and Co commented "most credible forecasts of real economic growth for 1983 as a whole have been revised downward to two percent or below, far short of the pace required to create enough jobs to reduce the already lofty unemployment rate."

Few economists see the economy shrinking in 1983, in part because of a recent change in the focus of U.S. monetary policy.

The Federal Reserve is attempting now to "nurture a sustainable, non-inflationary economic recovery and is unlikely to risk aborting it by pushing interest rates higher because money supply growth is above target, they believe.

But growth is widely expected to be slow. Henry Kaufman, Salomon Brothers chief economist, said in a recent speech the initial stages of recovery will probably show growth at less than half the five to six percent rate typical of the first year of postwar recoveries.

Edward Yardeni, chief economist at Prudential-Bache Securities Inc., said "we see a modest two percent increase in real GNP next year."

## Turkey hikes petrol price 20 percent

ANKARA, Nov. 22 (R) — Petrol product prices were raised between 17 and 20 percent in Turkey Monday to match the falling value of the Turkish lira against foreign currencies.

An announcement in the government gazette fixing new rates set the price of medium grade petrol for cars a 102 lira per liter (56 U.S. cents) compared with 85 lira (46 cents) before.

Diesel went up to 68.60 lira (37 cents) per liter from 57.50 lira (31 cents) and fuel oil rose to 46.50 lira (25 cents) per liter from 39.10 lira (21 cents).

Since the last round of increases on June, the lira has fallen to a rate of 182 to the dollar from 162. This year Turkey will import 13.9 million tons of crude oil out of its total requirement of 26.1 million tons.

## IAEA pins hopes on nuclear power

UNITED NATIONS, Nov. 22 (R) — Nuclear power remains the best source of electricity, the head of the United Nations International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) has said.

Director-General Hans Blix of Sweden, in a television interview in the United States, said many environmentalists were skeptical about nuclear power but every other power source, including coal and oil, caused some environmental harm.

## Passport racketeers make hay in Hong Kong

HONG KONG, Nov. 22 (LOS) — Between the lonely hearts, the acupuncture specialists and the used cars, a new genre of classified advertisements is blossoming in Hong Kong newspapers. They might best be described as "emigration services."

They offer the colony's nervous Chinese population the prospect of a new nationality, a new passport and a new home away from worries about a takeover by the People's Republic in 1997, when the British lease runs out.

The United States and Canada, with large established Chinese communities, are first choice of the would-be migrants, and for the exceptionally wealthy and talented the move is reasonably straightforward. A six-figure investment, the creation of jobs for local people, and an "investor" visa can be yours.

If proposed legislation now before the U.S. Congress goes through, the number of such visas available to Hong Kong citizens will increase from 600 to 3,000.

Since Premier Margaret Thatcher's confidence-sapping visit, the consulates of the United States, Canada and Australia, which has similar investment incentives, have had a "flood" of inquiries.

If all else fails 100 of the wealthy can take up a bizarre offer from the Philippines: \$300,000 buys a passport, membership of an exclusive country club, and a slice of a race track to be built with the accumulated funds.

For the less than well-off, resourceful entrepreneurs and travel agents are offering a colorful assortment of schemes. "Live in America" is the bold headline on a quarter-page advertisement run for several days. An outfit based in Toronto, Canada, says it has 50,000 men and 50,000 women on its books who "want to meet their ideal life-mate, and

## As uncertainty mounts

that could be you." American and Canadian "singles," it says, will sponsor a visa, pay air fares and provide living accommodation. Canadian officials visited the prestigious address advertised and found a service flat and a post-box. "It is one of the most outrageous scams in years," said a consular officer here.

Also from Canada, this time from an enterprise in Willowdale, Ontario, comes the offer of a U.S. "L visa, easily convertible to a permanent visa after one year," price \$700. The official price of an L visa is a \$10 filing charge. Such visas are sometimes issued to executives transferring within a legitimate company and only by U.S. consulates.

Latin America too has become a focus of

attention: \$30,000 buys a tract of land and \$5,000 a passport. Until a few weeks ago Argentine and Brazilian passports were doing good business but the traffic was squashed after suggestions that a forgery ring was at work.

One travel agent says he can guarantee visas for Chile, Colombia, Ecuador and Venezuela, at sums ranging from \$250 to \$1,000. After entry an extension, and eventually residence, are promised. A Costa Rican representative visited Hong Kong recently touting "retirement residence" visas.

Thousands of people have responded to these schemes. Some have been disappointed to find that, as travel documents for entry to third countries, their new "passports" are useless.

## European-Africa tunnel link on the cards

MADRID, Nov. 22 (AFP) — Prospects for a tunnel linking Europe and Africa under the Straits of Gibraltar within the next decade have emerged at an international seminar here.

After two years of study of the geological, seismological, topographical and economic aspects of such a link, a joint committee of Spanish and Moroccan experts presented a report here last Wednesday with a complete blueprint for the tunnel's construction.

The seminar, attended by top international experts, agreed with the report that a tunnel was preferable in a bridge. That plan calls for an S-shaped system of three tunnels, one for rail and two for automobile traffic, that would link Punta Paloma in Spain with Alcares, Morocco, northeast of Tangiers. The distance between the European and African shores is 25 km (a little

less than 16 miles). In studying the main tunnel, which is for rail traffic, the experts passed their report on Japan's Seikan tunnel and that under the Straits of Messina linking Sicily with the Italian mainland.

According to the project, the rail link tunnel could be built in five years' time, with the road tunnels three to four years later, as evacuation of vehicle exhaust fumes need further study.

Costs of the construction, according to Spanish and Moroccan officials could be rapidly recovered through tolls seeing the importance of exchanges in the area.

According to the latest available statistics dating back to 1977, the number of passengers through the straits between Spain and Morocco was 700,000, and the volume of goods 4 million tons.

## Caracas disfavours oil price change

CARACAS, Nov. 22 (R) — Venezuela will seek to maintain the current basic price structure for crude oil at next month's OPEC meeting in Vienna, Venezuelan Energy and Mines Minister Humberto Calderon Berti has said.

"To maintain the price of crude at \$34 a barrel in 1983, and if possible in 1984, would be the best way of boosting demand," he told reporters.

He said he expected the Vienna meeting to center on disagreements over price differentials between the Gulf and African producing countries.



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## To combat protectionism

## GATT success vital, U.S. says

GENEVA, Nov. 22 (R) — Trade ministers meeting this week must find ways of liberalizing world food trade, fighting off protectionism and extending free trade rules to new sectors if the conference is to be a success, a senior U.S. official said Monday.

The official, who asked not to be identified, said world trade would face serious problems if the session of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) did not make progress on these key issues at the meeting opening in Geneva on Wednesday.

GATT, the 88-member body overseeing the world's free trade system, could itself be in question if the meeting ended with only a weak pledge to avoid import-limiting measures, he added.

The official told journalists the U.S. considers it crucial that ministers agree to study five contentious issues — agriculture, protectionist measures, GATT's dispute settlement system, North-South trade relations and trade in services such as banking and insurance, which are "invisible exports."

"If you don't do any of these — and few have been achieved yet — then I think you will have a terribly, terribly serious problem," he said.

The conference, the first ministerial GATT meeting for nine years, was originally intended to produce strong stand against current protectionist pressures. But disagreements among members produced a declaration for ministers to approve have resulted in a document which falls short of early hopes.

The world recession has led to unemployment in export industries and countries are

under pressure to save jobs by keeping out imports from low-cost foreign producers.

The European Economic Community has opposed an American proposal that GATT study agricultural trade with a view to disciplining it, and the Third World has resisted another U.S. idea that GATT study the extension of its rules to cover services and

high technology trade.

Commenting on the opposition, the U.S. official said: "If the organization refuses to even study an issue, it has to make you wonder what its basic function is."

Washington was considering several ways to react if the ministers failed to agree that GATT should conduct several studies in the next two years, he said. But any decision on them would have to wait until the final result of the conference was known.

The United States and some other GATT members feel the European community's agricultural policy, with its heavy subsidies to its farmers, leads to excessive exports which push out their own farm products.

U.S. officials have threatened to flood the world market with \$2.9 billion of stocked dairy products if no agreement on agriculture is achieved here. Although the European community originally agreed in preparatory meetings to a two-year study of members' policies, subsidies and import restrictions, it said last week it felt the powers of a proposed GATT agriculture committee were too far-reaching.

Developing countries have staunchly opposed U.S. proposals to study liberalized trade in services such as banking, transport and communications arguing that GATT is not the forum for such issues.

The U.S. idea of North-South negotiations, which would bring the fastest-growing Third World states closer to the level of tariffs industrialized states have in GATT, also met stiff opposition from Third World members.

## Lisbon's entry into EEC hit

BRUSSELS, Nov. 22 (R) — France effectively blocked negotiations between the European Economic Community and Portugal on farming Monday and Britain attacked a proposal to increase Common Market spending when Spain and Portugal join the EEC.

Diplomats said statements by the two countries at a meeting of Common Market foreign ministers set new hurdles in the way of enlargement of the community from 10 to 12 members.

The French deputy foreign minister, Andre Chadenet, said France wanted phased integration of Portugal into the community agricultural policy to protect French farmers against a sudden flood of cheap imports.

His statement dashed hopes of progress on this issue at a negotiating session between the community and Portugal later Monday.

## OECD oil consumption dips by 3.5%

PARIS, Nov. 22 (AP) — Oil consumption in the 24-member countries of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) fell by 3.5 percent during the first half of this year, the International Energy Agency (IEA) reported Monday.

The industrialized West and Japan consumed 725 million metric tons of oil in the first six months of 1982 compared to 751 million tons during the same period in 1981, the Paris-based IEA said.

Meanwhile, indigenous oil production in the OECD area showed an increase of 1.5 percent to 353 million tons in the first half, up from 347 million tons a year earlier.

The IEA figures show an increase of 9.6 percent in the amount of oil produced in the North Sea in the first half of 1982 61.4 million tons compared to 56 million tons last year.

At the same time, net oil imports to the OECD area as a whole fell by 12.8 percent to 437 million tons, compared with 501 million in the first six months of 1981.

## Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 6:30 p.m. Monday	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	9.10	9.13
Bangladesh Taka		14.25
Belgian Franc (1,000)		70.05
Canadian Dollar	136.00	282.00
Deutsche Mark (100)	124.65	135.72
Dutch Guilder (100)		124.45
Egyptian Pound	3.35	3.34
Emirate Dirham (100)	93.25	93.70
French Franc (100)	48.25	48.00
Greek Drachme (1,000)		48.15
Indian Rupee (100)		34.94
Iranian Rial (100)		
Iraqi Dinar	6.25	
Italian Lira (10,000)	23.70	23.60
Japanese Yen (1,000)		13.55
Jordanian Dinar	9.51	9.49
Kuwaiti Dinar	11.80	11.77
Lebanese Lira (100)	85.00	84.75
Moroccan Dirham (100)	51.75	53.95
Pakistan Rupee (100)	29.25	27.12
Philippine Peso (100)		35.15
Pound Sterling	5.51	5.49
Qatari Riyal (100)	93.50	94.56
Singapore Dollar (100)		156.40
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	30.20	29.05
Swiss Franc (100)	158.05	157.82
Syrian Lira (100)	60.25	60.42
Turkish Lira (1,000)		
U.S. Dollar	3.45	3.44
Yemeni Rial (100)	75.25	75.10

The above cash and transfer rates are supplied by Al-Rajhi Company for Currency Exchange & Commerce, Gabel St., Tel. 6476196, Jeddah.

## Financial Roundup

## Dollar rates shed gains

By J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, Nov. 22 — The dollar opened on a mixed note Monday in Europe and lost some ground against the major currencies by the close of business. The Japanese yen continued its strong drive against the dollar and traded at 255.00 levels from the 257.60 closing Friday night levels in New York.

The British pound continued to fall sharply, however, and once again reached the 1.5910 levels on Monday after Friday's stronger closing at 1.6170 levels. The pound was affected by reports in the *Sunday Times* that the present government as well as the Labor opposition party were not adverse to seeing the present pound's devaluation continue. What alarmed the markets, however, was the degree to which the government and the Labor opposition would go — with the latter saying that they would devalue sterling by 30 percent if they win the next general election. On Monday the Bank of England intervened moderately to support sterling but the pound was under continuous pressure all day.

In the bullion markets, gold and silver prices traded erratically within Friday night closing levels. Gold prices were traded within \$413 to \$414 an ounce and silver moved a few cents around \$9.70 an ounce. Dealers do not expect major change unless the U.S. discount rate is cutback further to New York on Monday night. The decision by the Federal Reserve Board to cut the discount rate by only 1/2 percent on Friday night has caused the markets to remain uncertain and there is still speculation that

the "Fed" could move again this week.

In the Eurodollar markets, dollar deposit rates eased by about 1/16 percent and then bounced back to close the day virtually unchanged with the one-year deposit at 10 1/4 - 10 1/2 percent level and the one-month at 9 1/4 - 9 1/2 percent levels. Once again, the likely actions of the Federal Reserve are important in determining what happens to U.S. interest rates in the short-term.

In the local markets, rial deposit rates opened at Sunday closing levels of \$ 1/4 - 9 1/2 percent for the week-fixed and \$ 1/4 - 9 1/2 percent for the one-month JIBOR. Little trading activity was reported Monday with institutions preferring to deal in short-dated funds and overnight deposits. The close of business did not see any marked changes in rial deposit levels and the exchange markets were also similarly quiet with spot rial dollar rate, trading around the 3.4403-08 levels. These were down over the 3.4408-15 levels for the previous Monday.

In Europe, the dollar eased back against the major currencies and the German mark closed around 2.5320 levels from 2.5480 on Friday. The Swiss franc was unchanged at 2.1740 levels but the French franc was up at 7.1750 levels from 7.1850 on Friday. Trading was generally directionless.

LONDON: JAP — Closing gold prices in U.S. dollars per troy ounce:  
London 408.25  
Paris 409.49  
Frankfurt 414.01  
Zurich 410.75  
Hong Kong 412.39

## BRIEFS

AMSTERDAM (AP) — A one-day rail strike called to protest government plans for a wage freeze hit many parts of the Netherlands Monday, snarling traffic and forcing many commuters to stay home. Other public transport services also closed down in Amsterdam where no trams or buses were running, as well as in Arnhem and the northern city of Groningen.

PEKING (AP) — Communist China had 1.5 million individually-owned businesses last year, an increase of 3 times from 1979, the official Xinhua news agency has reported. Private business was banned for more than a decade as capitalist. The current leadership has decided it is needed, but to prevent charges of capitalist-style "exploitation" of workers, it has set strict limits on how many workers a private business, called an "individual worker," may hire.

MADRID (AP) — Spain has reserves of crude oil and petroleum products for 80 days, oil sources have said. The sources said the Spanish reserves in the present week, without including those kept by the state oil monopoly Campsa, were 4.6 million tons of crude

oil and 3.7 million tons of petroleum products, totaling 8.5 million tons.

DUBAI (WAM) — East Germany will present one of its biggest export shows in Dubai next Sunday, reported the United Arab Emirates daily *Gulf News*. The forthcoming exhibition comes close at heels to a successful Hungarian trade fair. The report quoted the director of the Dubai Chamber of Commerce and Industry, Abdullah Abdulbaki, as saying that 14 East German companies will participate in the exhibition that will be held in the chamber's offices.

AMMAN (AP) — The Palestine Liberation Organization will set up handicraft factories here under an agreement announced Monday by Jordanian authorities and the PLO. The factories will be run by the PLO's SAMED company whose factories in Beirut and nearby were destroyed or heavily damaged during last summer's Israeli invasion.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (R) — Sweden has given Nicaragua \$1 million to rebuild homes and schools destroyed in floods last May. Finance officials have said.

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## With three field goals

## Schamann dazzles in Dolphins' fine win

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (AP) — Pittsburgh and Miami in the American Conference and Green Bay and Washington in the National Conference raised their records to 3-0 Sunday as the National Football League season resumed after an eight-week strike.

The Los Angeles Raiders can match the Steelers, Dolphins, Packers and Redskins Monday night when they face the San Diego Chargers.

Terry Bradshaw, Pittsburgh's quarterback, overcame a string of 12 consecutive incompletions with three touchdown passes, 17 yards apiece to tight end Bennie Cunningham and running back Greg Hawthorne, and 27 yards to Jim Smith as the Steelers defeated Houston 24-10.

Uwe Von Schamann's 21-yard field goal 1:51 into the fourth quarter gave Miami a 9-7 victory Buffalo Bills. He also kicked field goals of 42 and 29 yards in the second quarter for the Dolphins.

Eddie Lee Ivery's diving end zone catch of a Lynn Dickey pass that bounced off fullback Gerry Ellis' hands put Green Bay ahead of Minnesota, and Maurice Harvey scored on a 25-yard run with a recovered fumble to help build the Packers' lead in their 26-7 rout of the Vikings.

Joe Theismann threw touchdown passes covering one yard to Oris Wonsley and 39 yards to Charlie Brown as the Redskins built a 21-3 halftime lead en route to their 27-17 victory over the New York Giants. The loss dropped the Giants to 0-3 and severely damaged their chances of making the 16-team playoff field this year.

Also at 0-3 following Sunday's action are Baltimore, the Los Angeles Rams and Tampa Bay. The New York Jets shut out the Baltimore Colts 37-0 as Freeman McNeil rushed for 123 yards and two touchdowns, and Richard Todd tossed two scoring passes.

The Rams were in pre-strike form, building an early lead, then squandering it as they had done in the season opener against Green Bay. This time they led Atlanta 14-0 before losing 34-17.

Reserve fullback Robert Newhouse flowed in from the three to propel the Cowboys past Tampa Bay 14-9. Their other touchdown came on Dancy White's nine-yard pass to Drew Pearson, wiping out Tampa Bay's 6-0 lead.

In New Orleans, Ken Stabler completed 13

of 18 passes for 126 yards and a touchdown and the Saints also got a touchdown pass of 15 yards from Guido Merkens to reserve running back Wayne Wilson on a fake field goal en route to beating Kansas City 27-17.

The Chicago Bears spotted Detroit a 14-3 lead on two interceptions, one of them run back 35 yards by Ray Oldham for a score, then rallied to beat the Lions 20-17 on John Rivoletto's 18-yard field goal with five seconds left. Jim McMahon, who passed 44 yards to Emery Moorehead to set up the field goal, threw touchdown passes of 11 yards to Ken Margerum and 28 yards to Moorehead.

Matt Bahr's 24-yard field goal on the game's final play, following a New England fumble, gave Cleveland a 10-7 victory over the Patriots.

Jim Zorn, who lost his job as Seattle's starting quarterback under the Jack Patera regime, regained it under Mike McCormack, the Seahawks' new head coach, and Zorn rewarded McCormack with a 34-yard touchdown pass to Steve Largent with 49 seconds to play to beat the Denver Broncos.

Joe Montana shook off the effects of a costly fumble and an interception to toss three second-half touchdown passes and propel San Francisco past St. Louis. The passes covered 6 yards to Russ Francis, 33 to Dwight Clark and 17 to Earl Cooper in a 13-minute span.

Three field goals by Jim Breech and linebacker Reggie Williams' safety sack of Philadelphia quarterback Ron Jaworski helped Cincinnati build an 11-0 halftime lead, then Ken Anderson passed two yards to Dan Ross as the Bengals withstood a late charge and beat the Eagles 18-14.

Meanwhile, attendance was down and some fans claimed the performance of players was off Sunday. In Atlanta there were only 39,686 people in the 60,000-seat stadium for the game between the Falcons and Los Angeles Rams. Ticket scalpers, who usually try to sell the scarce \$13 tickets at a high profit, were selling them for as little as \$2 dollars.

Around the league, there were 115,586 no-shows — ticket holders who didn't go to the games — and 88,989 unsold tickets. That translated to about three-fourths capacity per stadium.

The players' strike ended Tuesday with the signing of a five-year contract with the league.

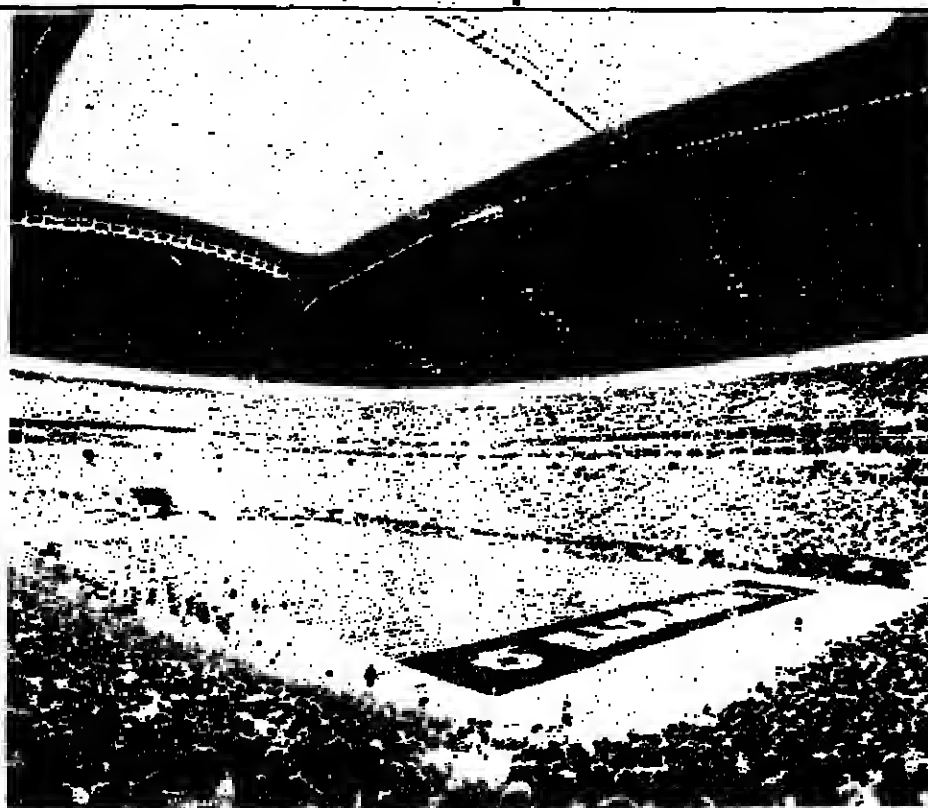
## Black Hawks soar past Red Wings

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (AP) — A pair of power play goals by defenseman Bob Murray and sensational goaltending by Murray Bannerman Sunday night lifted the Chicago Black Hawks to a 3-0 National Hockey League victory over the Detroit Red Wings.

Elsewhere in the NHL, Marian Hossa and Peter Stastny combined for five goals to overcome Wayne Gretzky's three goals as the Quebec Nordiques skated to a wild 9-7 victory over the Edmonton Oilers. And Stanley Cup holders New York Islanders were also at the receiving end at the hands of New York Rangers. The Rangers won 7-3.

Brian Propp's third-period goal gave Philadelphia some breathing room and sent the Flyers to a 3-1 victory over the St. Louis Blues in another action.

While, Mike Krushelnyski and Tom Fergus scored first-period goals and Boston goalie Pete Peeters made them stand up in the Bruins' 2-1 victory over the Calgary Flames.



CAPACITY CROWD: A capacity crowd turned out at Irving, Texas, to witness hometown heroes Dallas Cowboys put it across the Tampa Bay Buccaneers on the first Sunday of the National Football League since the players called off their strike. The Cowboys rallied to a 14-9 victory.

## In RAC Rally

## Hannu Mikkola sets the pace

YORK, England, Nov. 22 (AP) — Hannu Mikkola of Finland Monday held a lead of nearly two minutes after 23 special stages of the Lombard RAC Motor Rally.

The 40-year-old Audi Quattro driver, bidding to win the prestigious event for the fourth time in five years, had a tremendous tussle with his compatriot Markku Alen during the night, but emerged on top as the drivers sped through the Welsh forests.

Alen, driving a Lancia, led for a spell during Sunday evening, but suffered from mechanical problems and slipped back to sixth midway through Monday morning. Ari Vatanen of Finland, driving an Opel Ascona, moved up to the second spot.

Mikkola's time after 23 stages was 2 hours 37 minutes 43 seconds. Vatanen was at 2:39:36, with another Finnish Opel driver, Henri Toivonen, third at 2:41:11.

Mikkola set the early pace and led for seven stages before Alen edged in front. Mikkola produced the fastest times on four of the first five stages. But then Alen began to

come into his own and he turned a 21-second deficit after five stages into a 17-second lead after nine. Mikkola closed the gap to seven seconds on the next stage.

Brilliant Frenchwoman Michelle Mouton was in fourth place in the second works Audi Quattro. Tony Pond, Britain's top hope, crashed out of the event but escaped unhurt. The 36-year-old Londoner came to grief in the forest of Dean in his Vauxhall Chevette. Up until then, Pond had been nursing himself cautiously and was in 8th place after eight stages.

Disaster struck in the next stage as the Rally moved into the southwest. He spun the back of the Chevette into a tree. British drivers Russell Brookes, Terry Kaby and Jimmy McRae all had problems when well placed. They took the wrong route on stage 10 and lost valuable time, slipping out of the top ten.

The first day of the Rally started in rain and falling autumn leaves which combined to make the roads extremely slippery and treacherous.

## To boost England

## Tavare hits patient 147

SYDNEY, Australia Nov. 22 (AP) — New South Wales has the chance Tuesday to break a 20 years drought in international cricket matches against England at the Sydney Cricket Ground.

England set NSW a target of 333 runs half an hour before stumps Monday and is looking for its fifth successive victory over the state side since 1962.

And a fiery spell of two overs from Jamaican-born Norman Cowans put a doubt on the outcome in NSW's favor in the closing minutes of play.

At stumps, NSW had lost one wicket for eight runs in its second inning, with Test opener John Dyson not out six and night-watchman Steve Rixon yet to score. Earlier, England were all out for 342.

Cowans cracked Dyson on the left hand with the second ball of his opening over and play stopped for several minutes as Dyson recovered.

Then the first ball of Cowans next over kept low, shot along the ground and bowled McCosker for one. NSW has three sessions Tuesday to get 325 runs to win, just over 100 runs a session.

NSW was last successful in 1962 when England collapsed for 104 against Richie Benaud, who took seven for 18 from 18.1

overs. But the task will be infinitely harder Tuesday.

The day belonged to rangy England opener from Kent, Chris Tavare, who made 147 in 351 minutes with 21 fours and one six. Tavare and Geoff Cook, who scored 77, consolidated their berths in the England Test lineup for Brisbane on Friday.

Derek Randall cracked 48 including six fours as England revelled in the absence of injured Test paceman Geoff Lawson, who did not take the field Monday.

Spinner Murray Bennett bowled a mammoth 44 overs and took five for 123 including the wickets of Tavare, Cook, Gower and Randall. Paceman Mike Whitney laboring with the old ball when McCosker used the same ball for 120 overs took a creditable four wickets for 60 from just over 27 overs.

England commenced with one wicket down for 73 and after a slow start Tavare and Cook hit up a 135-run partnership in even time for the second-wicket. It was a fine double for Cook who had scored 99 in the first innings.

England slammed 105 upto lunch and went to the break at 178 for one wicket. They put on 104 in the post-lunch session against the depleted attack with Randall and Tavare sharing in 118-run partnership.

## Lillee doubtful starter for Test

SYDNEY, Australia, Nov. 22 (AP) — Paceman Jeff Thomson has been recalled to the Australian squad for the second cricket Test against England starting in Brisbane on Friday.

Thomson has been brought back hopefully to partner Dennis Lillee, who must undergo a medical before his place can be confirmed. Young Queensland paceman Carl Rackemann has been placed on standby in case Lillee doesn't make it.

The 33-year-old Lillee limped off the Doonpor Oval in Tasmania Sunday on two occasions, troubled by a painful right knee injury. The injury is believed to be a recurrence of a problem he has had with the knee for some time, and which led to the removal of cartilage tips after the tour of New Zealand earlier this year.

The 12-man squad named here Monday contains two changes from the side that drew the first of the five-Test series in Perth last week. South African-born Kepler Wessels replaces West Australian Graeme Wood.



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Quartet Corp. For Trading & Contracting/ Riyadh

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**Announcement**

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TEL: 465-0851 TLX: 203011 TRANES SJ.

**Announcement**

AL-FAHHAD ZEGWAARD CO. announce the loss of Residence Permit No. 932/SH 4 Dammam and public driving licence No. 74852 Dammam, of their employee Mr. Johannes Pieyer Veerman. Finder please call Tel: 8420244.

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EVER HANDSOME	133.21E	28.11.82
GREEN FORWARD	136.19W	3.12.82
EVER LIGHT	128.15E	6.12.82
GREEN FORTUNE	134.21W	13.12.82
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**GULF AGENCY CO.  
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NAME OF THE VESSEL	E.T.A.
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NEW DRAGON	Arrived 19.11.82
LANKA RANI	19.11.82
UNITY	20.11.82
GERDT OLDENFORFF	26.11.82

Vessels recently sailed  
LEO 17.11.82

YEMBO PORT:  
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CONSIGNEES ARE KINDLY REQUESTED TO CONTACT AGENT FOR OBTAINING DELIVERY ORDER

For Further Information Please Contact:

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TARIFA	15	Dammam 23-12-82	Europe
TOMBARRA	67	Dubai 02-01-83	Australia N. Zealand

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P.O. Box 293, Dammam, Saudi Arabia. Tel. 8339975. Telex: 601012/601447 SJ.  
Jeddah. Tel 6518136/6518132/6519308. Telex: 401818. Riyadh: Tel 4773945/4774378. Telex: 200698.

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barberlines****ANNOUNCES**

THE ARRIVAL OF THE FOLLOWING VESSELS AT DAMMAM.

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RYUJIN MARU	U. S. A.	Cars	26-11-1982
STOVE TRANSPORT	Far East	Cement	27-11-1982
JINMU MARU	U. S. A.	Cars	06-12-1982
RIMBA MARBAL	Chillie	Timber	07-12-1982

**VESSELS CALLING AT JUBAIL**

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- 1— CLAUDIO CECCHINI, Italian Passport No. G 825012, issued at Italian Embassy in Jeddah, dated 27th Feb. 1982, lost on 16-11-1982.
- 2— MICHELE BIANCOLELLA, Italian Passport No. D 86967, issued at Rome, dated 28th October, 1977.

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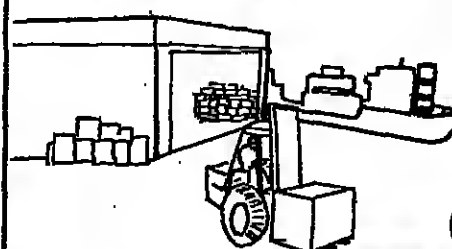
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BARBER PERSUES	3491	09-12-82	U. S. A.
BARBER PRIAM	3492	19-12-82	U. S. A.
BARBER TAIF	3493	04-01-83	U. S. A.

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